The Daily Campus

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Woman describes Argentine horrors

By Kathryn Donald
Campus Correspondent

Sixteen-year-old Debora Benchoam saw her 17-year-old brother, Ruben, shot to death by the military police in their home in Buenos Aires, Argentina, one day before dawn in 1977.

To keep her quiet the military dictatorship in power imprisoned her for four-and-a-half years. She lived in a 9 foot by 9 foot prison cell with three other women.

One small window, which the women were forbidden to look out, let light into the cell. Benchoam spent 19 hours a day in this room. She and the other prisoners were not allowed to exercise or to have visitors.

Benchoam related her experiences to a group of about 15 at the International Center here Wednesday afternoon.

While in prison she was allowed to read only censored newspapers provided by her captors, she said.

Prison conditions improved only for brief periods when the military wanted to show outsiders that prison conditions were humane. Prison conditions also improved during the Carter administration during which a policy of human rights in Latin America was initiated, she said.

Many of the women in prison with Benchoam were raped. Others were taken outside the prison, tortured and then put back in the cell.

Benchoam was not raped, but said she did not escape the torture of the military. For two weeks she was starved by the government so she would sign a document saying that she and her brother, who were student activists, were subversives and had weapons in their house. By signing this document she would have justified her brother's murder, which she refused to do.

The military pressured her father into signing a document justifying the death of his son, which the military called a result of their "dirty little war." After three years, when Debora Benchoam refused to sign she was interrogated by her father, who tried to get her to sign. Benchoam's signature on the document was the only way the military could justify the murder of her brother, she said.

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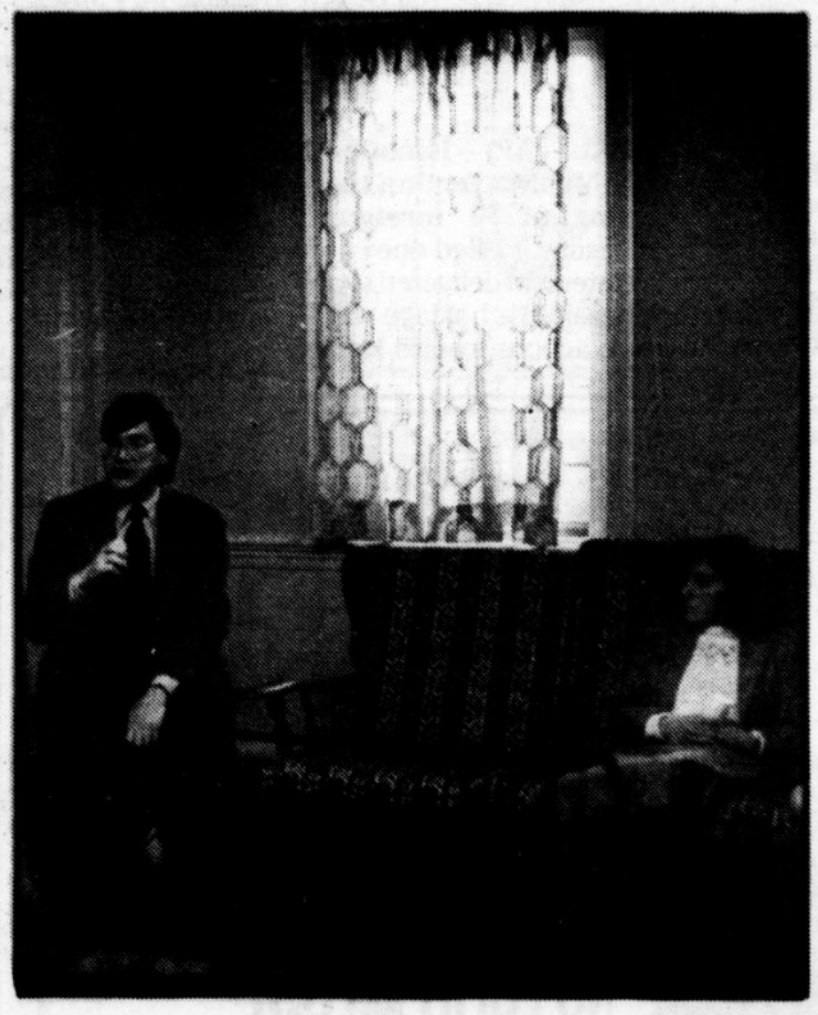
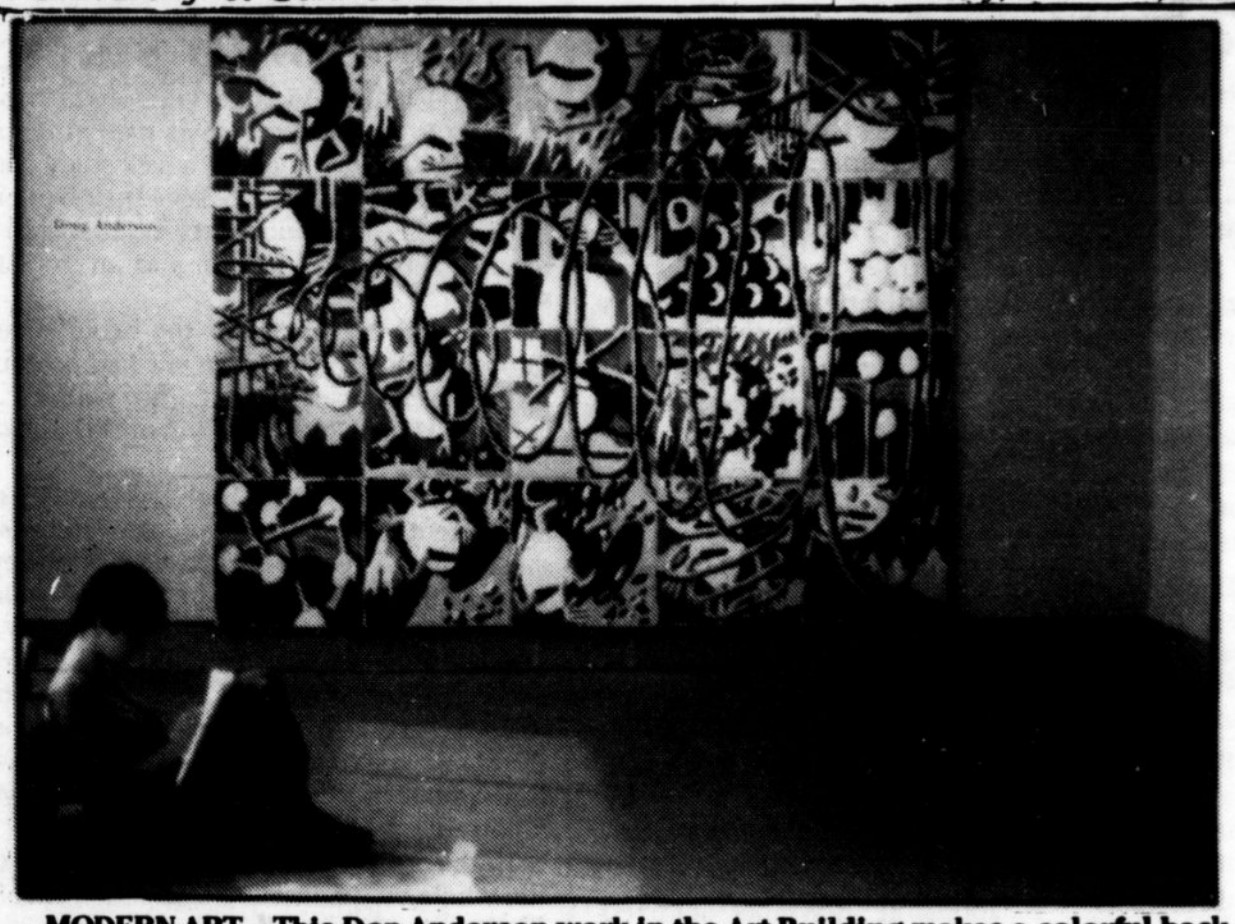


Debora Benchoam spoke yesterday about her experiences in Argentina at the International Center (Laura Dew photo).



MODERN ART—This Don Anderson work in the Art Building makes a colorful background for an afternoon of studying (Laura Dew photo).

Nation's higher education system hurt by inadequate resources

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A White House advisory panel has found that the nation's higher education system is in poor health, weighed down with aging buildings, outmoded equipment and facing student and faculty shortages in some areas, the panel's vice chairman says.

"The university and college system is not healthy at all. It is in rather a parlous condition," said D. Allan Bromley, a professor of physics at Yale University and vice chairman of the White House Science Council's Panel on the Health of U.S. Universities and Colleges.

While the panel will call for increased federal support of higher education along with a new scholarship fund for bright students, money will not solve all of the system's problems, Bromley said.

"We have concluded we have to develop real cultural changes...in government, universities and industry if we are really going to put together the kind of partnership that we must have if this country is going to be competitive in the world market," he said.

Bromley was reviewing findings and recommendations made by the panel in a report scheduled for release later this month.

The panel, composed of 13 leaders in education and industry and headed by Hewlett-Packard Co. Chairman David Packard, was formed in May 1984.

Then-presidential science advisor George A. Keyworth requested that it "examine and make necessary recommendations for revising the principles underlying the relationships between the federal government and the universities," paying particular attention to scientific and technical concerns "needed to sustain America's leadership in industry and defense."

Bromley provided an outline, but not a copy, of the panel's report during an interview in his office on Tuesday. He said he had decided to talk about the report before its official release because portions of it have recently become public.

"The universities themselves have to take a lot of the blame for their state of health," Bromley said.

Hearing set for student aid bill

By Lori Zajac
Daily Campus Staff

A bill in the state legislature requiring the state to compensate students for lost federal financial aid was approved for a public hearing by one vote Wednesday, the deciding vote cast minutes before the roll-call ended.

State representatives Michael Helfgott (D-Willington) and Jonathon Pelto(D-Mansfield), proposed the bill to help students cope with the student financial aid cuts due to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings federal deficit reduction act.

Wednesday was the last day any bill could be raised for public hearing.

The vote for the bill was tied at nine in favor and nine against, when Sen. Stephen Casey, (D-Bristol), entered during the roll-call and broke the tie by casting his vote in favor of the bill.

Pelto said he hopes the hearing will be held within three weeks. Financial aid to students will be cut by a minimum of $700,000 and a maximum of $3 million due to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, Pelto said.

The public hearing is so "we can get various institutions, through their financial aid offices, to come in and tell us how they intend to respond to the cuts," Pelto said, explaining that colleges could totally eliminate their financial aid programs or lower financial aid to all students.

Also planned for the public hearing is a discussion on increasing the level of state aid to make up for the lost federal funds due to the Gramm-Rudman bill.

Pelto said that the Education Committee meeting was "very difficult," and that the vote

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Inside Today:

- Is it a single, a double, or a double and a half? See page 5.
- Horne leaves Jorgensen audience on a high note. See page 10.

Weather Forecast:

Snow may sprinkle over UConn today as temperatures sink to the low 30s. Precipitation will end at night with temperatures in the teens.

ALMANAC

STATE

Speaker claims O'Neill 'copped out' on judges

HARTFORD (AP)—House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand charged Wednesday that Gov. William A. O'Neill had "copped out" by renominating Superior Court judges he knows might not be confirmed by the Republican-controlled General Assembly.

"He's been told some of them are in terrible trouble..." said Van Norstrand, R-Darien. "He could have been humane to people and counseled them out of the program. He copped out. His way, they carry with them [the stigma], 'He dumped from the bench. God, what must be wrong with him?'"

Traditionally, judicial nominations from the governor have been rubber-stamped by the General Assembly.

Because some 70 judges were up for reappointment this year—about half the state's bench, Van Norstrand conducted a survey of the state's lawyers, asking them to rate judges on temperament, demeanor and knowledge of the law.

Based on the results, which Van Norstrand promised to make public on Thursday, the speaker said at least five judges were in danger of being dumped from the bench. He refused to name th five.

Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he had problems with 13 of the nominees. He declined to name all of them, but indicated that one of those in trouble is Judge George D. Brodigan.

In a copyrighted story Wednesday, *The Hartford Courant* reported that Judge Alvin G. Rottman's reappointment is also in trouble.

O'Neill reiterated Wednesday that he had decided to renominate all 70 whose terms expire this year because his advisers told him they knew of no reason they should not be renominated.

NATION

Study links Vietnam service with suicide

BOSTON (AP)—Vietnam veterans are nearly twice as likely to commit suicide as men in the same age group who avoided the war, a new study concludes.

Researchers say they believe their work is the first to show a cause-and-effect relationship between military service in Vietnam and an unusual risk of suicide.

"I think it demonstrates the experience of being drafted during the Vietnam era had profound, long-term psychological effects on people," said Dr. Norman Hearst of the University of California, San Francisco.

The study concludes that Vietnam veterans were 86 percent more likely than non-veterans to die of suicide in the years after the war, and they were 53 percent more likely to die in traffic accidents.

The research was based on a survey of death records of men who were involved in the draft lottery from 1970 through 1972. They concluded that military service during that three-year period was directly linked to an estimated 1,250 non-war deaths throughout the United States in the years that followed.

"If the draft affected men in the same way through the whole Vietnam era as it appeared to affect them for these three years, then the number might be in the tens of thousands," Hearst said.

The study, directed by Hearst, was published by Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Four million Americans served in Indochina during the Vietnam War, and 800,000 were assigned to combat. Some studies have found higher levels of depression, drug abuse, marital problems, criminal charges and other difficulties among the veterans.

However, some critics speculate that the veterans have trouble because they were poorer and less educated than those who avoided the draft.

WORLD

Seven NATO soldiers killed in avalanche

OSLO, Norway (AP)—An avalanche of snow today hit Norwegian soldiers engaged in a NATO winter exercise, leaving at least seven soldiers dead, nine injured and another 11 missing, military and police officials said.

Hundreds of soldiers, six helicopters and civilian rescue teams with dogs searched into the evening for the missing soldiers, but rescue efforts were hampered by wind and snowfall, NRK radio said.

Lt. Col. Gunnar Mjell of the maneuver's information office said all the soldiers involved were Norwegian. The NTB news agency quoted him as saying the dead men were brought to hospitals in Harstad and Narvik, 900 miles northeast of Oslo.

Narvik police spokesman Ivar Schjoell said on NRK radio that 11 soldiers were missing.

NRK radio reported from Narvik that 27 of 30 members of a Norwegian skiing patrol were hit by the avalanche near Elvegaardsmoen army base in Vassdalen, 22 miles north of Narvik.

It said surviving soldiers reported the accident by portable radio, but the wireless connection was so poor the first reports were confusing and conflicting.

Col. Lars Markhus, head of the maneuver's information office, was first quoted by NTB as saying only eight soldiers were hit by the avalanche.

NRK radio reported earlier from the military operation center at Bardu, northeast of Narvik, that five soldiers were treated for minor injuries at a Narvik hospital.

About 20,000 soldiers from all 10 member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were involved in the exercise, called Anchor Express, being held throughout northern Norway until March 13. About 15,000 Norwegian soldiers are taking part.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—A dramatic increase in the number of prisoners with AIDS-related complex means those inmates will live within the general prison populations, the state Correction Department has announced.

The decision Tuesday comes two days after a prison inmate died of AIDS and five months after a decision to isolate prisoners with the disease because of fears expressed by prison guards.

●

HARTFORD (AP)—Most Connecticut residents do not recognize a medical emergency, and only 38 percent would call for an ambulance if they were having a heart attack, a statewide poll has revealed.

These findings were released this week in a report titled "Public Perception and Use of Emergency Medical Servies in Connecticut," which was prepared by the state Department of Health Services.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, urging congressional support for his proposed aid to Nicaraguan rebels, said today the money and material should be sent "so we will never have to send our own American boys."

Reagan, speaking shortly before the first congressional votes scheduled on his plan to give the Contra rebels $100 million in aid, said Congress faced "a historic decision."

●

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven major defense contractors filed first-round bids Wednesday to build a new radar-evading Stealth fighter the Air Force hopes will rule the skies by the mid-1990s.

The Air Force wants the plane, dubbed the Advanced Tactical Fighter, to replace the F-15, a medium-range dogfighter that first flew in 1972.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—With St. Patrick's Day less than two weeks away, the Irish are having trouble finding three-leafed clover—the shamrock, national emblem of the Emerald Isle.

The coldest February in nearly 40 years has endangered this year's shamrock growth, and suppliers worry there will be few available St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

●

BEIRUT (AP)—Islamic Jihad, an underground Shiite Moslem faction that has claimed the kidnapping of 10 foreigners in Lebanon, said Wednesday it killed one of four French hostages.

A statement delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut said the hostage was "executed" because of French actions toward Moslems.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

How many stairs are there to the main entrance to the library?

There are 33.

WEATHER

Occassional snow beginning Thursday morning. Snow will likely change or mix with rain during the afternoon, high in the 30s. Any precipitation will end early Thursday night and become windy and colder, low in the teens.

Very windy and cold Friday with a chance of afternoon flurries, high in the mid-20s to low 30s.

No significant precipitation Saturday through Monday.

For the record...

In the Wednesday, March 5 edition of *The Daily Campus*, the record review by Sam Mendlestein mistakenly stated that *The Ultimate Sin* was Ozzy Osbourne's third album. It is his fourth. *The Daily Campus* regrets this error.

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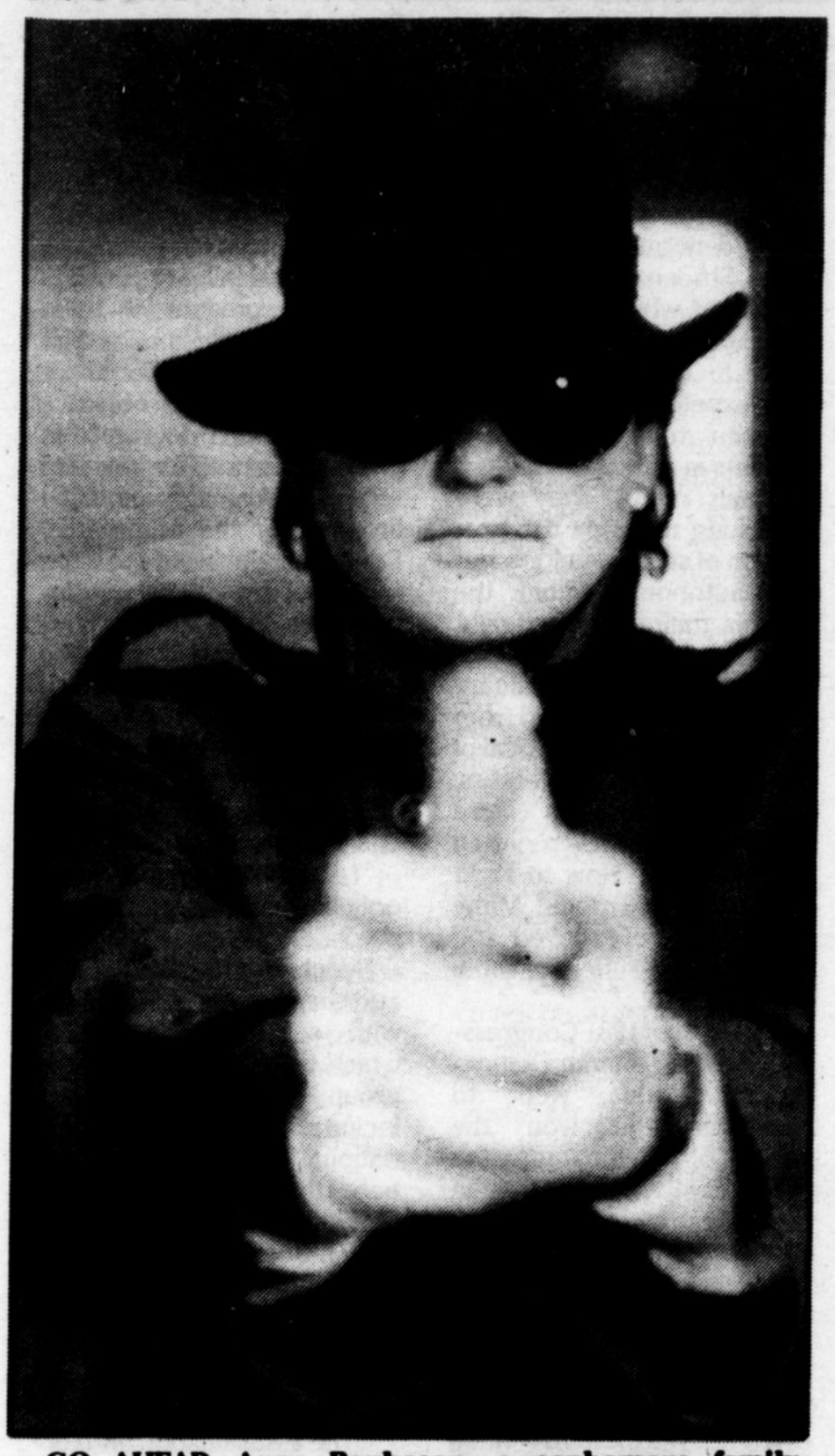
The Veterans Administration contributed to Chicago's housing segregation by failing to check real estate agents' use of VA-insured mortgages to speed neighborhood racial turnover. This strip of about 1,100 homes just east of Marquette Park, Chicago turned from mostly white to 90 percent black in a six-year period (UPI photo).



GO AHEAD...Anne Raubeson, a sophomore family studies major from Buckley, takes the game of assassin very, very seriously (Laurie Dew photo).

Councils offer alcohol alternates

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Daily Campus Staff

If students choose to violate the alcohol policy at this year's spring weekend concert, there won't be a concert next year, Andrew Tedford, president of Towers Council, said.

The alcohol policy states that alcohol may not be present at any outdoor event. The university also said each area council is no longer permitted to have individual bands, since it would be impossible to control alcohol and properly enforce the policy.

"Spring weekend has to be different this year," Tedford said. "In order for there to be an outdoor concert, it can only be held in a controlled atmosphere, which is Memorial Stadium."

Tedford said that university officials complained about last year's concert and wanted to get rid of it. "We, as area councils, can't afford to let things get out of hand, as they did last spring" Tedford said.

Dawn Desroisers, president of South Campus Council, said, "We need help in convincing students to act a little more responsible than last year."

Tedford said that students can't bring containers into the stadium, but concession stands will be available to them.

Another reason there will be only one concert is because the university is limited in resources. "There's not enough staging, not enough police and not enough staffing in order for 10 area councils to have individual bands," Tedford said.

But, Spring Weekend is more than just concerts. It includes events from Thursday, April 24, through Sunday, April 27.

Thursday afternoon, each area council will have an outdoor barbecue, and the olympic games will begin. Some areas will have a disc jockey or some other form of entertainment, Tedford said.

"The exact same games will be played throughout the areas," Tedford said. "Each area will have teams competing against each other."

An example of the competitions is funtasitcs, a series of not-so-serious relay races, involving 10 people. As each competitor finishes an event, he or she begins to form a human pyramid, which is the end result of the race, he said.

"Funtastics negates athletic ability," Tedford said. "It doesn't matter how strong or how fast you are. It's hilarious to watch."

Friday afternoon will be a continuation of the olympic games and, at night, area councils will pair up to have five identical parties throughout campus. The parties will have disc jockies and a theme having to do with spring.

"No one is getting a better party than another," James Mangi, president of East Campus Council, said. "They all have the same theme and should bring people together as a campus," he said.

Saturday afternoon, at

See page 40

...student aid bill

From front page

was "very partisan." Only one Republican voted in favor of the public hearing. "I think the Republicans found the bill very offensive," Pelto said.

A public hearing is necessary to determine the exact amount of financial aid that students are losing and "then work with the appropriations committee to preserve these vital programs," Pelto said.

"We are facing over the next year the most severe cuts we have ever seen in financial aid," he said. "If the state does not act immediately to approve more money for student aid we will see hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Connecticut students prevented from attending institutions of higher education. It's as simple as that."

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Phi Kappa Phi initiation

Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honor society, will hold its spring initiation on Wednesday, April 16, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The guest speaker will be John T. Casteen III.

The program will include initiation of students and faculty. Refreshments will also be served. The initiation is open to parents and friends of initiates as well as Phi Kappa Phi members.

Phi Kappa Phi elects members from all disciplines. At UConn only the top two to six percent of students are invited to join the organization. Information about the initiation and membership into the society for students and faculty can be obtained by contacting Dr. Arthur Roberts, President, Phi Kappa Phi, U-33, Storrs, CT 06268, 486-2431.

Leaders seminar offered

WILLIMANTIC—The final seminar of Eastern Connecticut State University's Saturday Seminar Series will be held on Saturday, April 5 titled "The Supervisor as Leader: Myths and Methodology."

The seminar will explore managerial effectiveness, and highlight leadership, authority and power; perception and interpretation; rewards and sanctions; and motivation and satisfaction.

For additional information on the Saturday Seminar Series at Eastern, call the School of Continuing Education in Willimantic at 456-2231, ext. 250.

...woman tells of Argentina

From front page

Benchoam became involved in politics at age 11, which is not unusual in Argentina. She and her brother, who was 12 at the time, became involved in the movement of former Argentine leader Peron when Peron returned from 18 years of exile in Spain. Peron brought more rights and better conditions to Argentina's working class and achieved women's right to vote, Benchoam said.

The Perons were in power until March of 1976 when they were overthrown by a military coup. The military ruled until 1983. During the time of the National Executive Power, which was a military dictatorship, more than 9,000 people were imprisoned and/or killed.

The military's definition of a subversive was anyone who disagreed with its ideology. This included young children. More than 400 children were either killed along with their parents in concentration camps (because they were considered subversives even though they might not be able to speak), or they were illegally adopted by friends of the military. Of these children, 200 were born in concentration camps and the rest were taken from their parents' homes.

Benchoam, like her brother, was involved in the [Argentine] Student Union. Benchoam was a representative of her high school union. Her brother was the leader of all the student unions in Buenos Aires. Student unions were prohibited when the military took over. Students who were active in the student union were expelled from school.

Ruben tried to mobilize students in the capital to fight for their rights. They were protesting not only the prohibition of student unions, but also autonomy within the schools, their prohibited right to vote, military censorship of history books [the military erased the Peron period from the books] and the removal of progressive professors. Curriculum changes were made, such as a new required course called "How to Fight Subversion in School." Many students were expelled and taken away to suffer the same as Benchoam.

In August of 1981 Congressman William Lehman, Democrat of Florida, went to Argentina and won the release of Benchoam. At the time there were many human rights groups working for her release. Benchoam was the youngest political prisoner acknowledged by the military.

She came to the United States as a political exile and could not return to Argentina until after democratic elections in 1983.

Benchoam said she decided to work for human rights. First she had to learn English and then finish her high school education. Now she is attending Georgetown University as an Interdisciplinary Politics and Governments of Latin American Studies major. She hopes to graduate in December and then plans to obtain a master's and a doctorate in political science. Her goal is to return to Argentina and get involved in the Ministry of Education. She wants to work for equal rights and opportunity for education.

Her message to the students at her lecture was to get involved. Benchoam said she feels that students can make a difference by taking action, which is the only way changes occur.

"I don't think people should only listen...they should act," she said.

Benchoam asked her audience to become involved with several organizations which fight for human rights around the world. These include Amnesty International, which has a chapter here; the Washington Office on Latin America, Americans Watch Committee, and Third World Women's Project.

Another way to help people, which Benchoam suggested, is to write to your congressman.

"The assassination and torture of people is not human. And that's what we are working against now," Benchoam said.

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JUST HOW SICK ARE YOU?

"You mean, all I have to do to be a brother is play RAGE with some guy called Keg?"

...Spring Weekend

From page 3

1 p.m., the olympic finals will take place on the football field to see who will be the campus champions.

At 4 p.m., the area council's concert will begin with the warm-up act. It will be followed by the main concert, which begins at 5:30 p.m. The band's identity has not yet been released, but Tedford said, "The main act will be a bigger name than last year and will give students more of a reason to go."

Spring Weekend will draw to a close Sunday with another concert put on by the Student Union Board of Governors.

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And baby makes three

By Leslie Drost
Campus Correspondent

Jumping from his rocking chair to the floor and back again, the dark-eyed little boy clutched the raisin as if it were a gold nugget. After carrying it around for a few minutes, he showed it to his daddy, who assured him that it was a good raisin. He popped it into his mouth.

The smiling toddler lives with his parents in a UConn dorm. His father, Greg Hampikian, is the head resident of Grange Hall.

The small kitchen where Janet Hampikian, 23, often makes muffins for her 16-month-old son, Daniel, takes up one-third of the space the Hampikians call home. In addition to a kitchen and a bedroom, the head resident's apartment spills over into the old resident assistant's office. There Daniel has his room, the Hampikians have their library and Mr. Hampikian has his office.

But the close quarters have been worthwhile because living at the dorm is the only way the Hampikians could afford to go back to school. Mr. Hampikian had been employed at Yale University as a research assistant for the medical school.

Daniel, dressed in sweat pants and a shirt with a bear riding a bicycle on it, climbs up onto his flowered high chair, points at a bowl of fruit and shouts "nana." He then points to the telephone and proudly shouts "off." He knows the meaning of "off" and how to make the telephone that way, his father says. He once turned the phone off and it stayed off for four days.

Mr Hampikian is a full-time molecular genetics student working on his doctoral degree. Mrs Hampikian is a part-time metallurgy student working toward her master's degree. They have lived at Grange Hall for two years and play to stay four more years.

The students in the dorm have, for the most part, been very supportive of the Hampikian family. "Courtesy for people studying is the same thing" as being quiet for Daniel, Chris Lynch, a 5th semester finance major said. Families living in a dorm is "a good idea because people are segregated by age" and "it's a new experience, good for people," Sandra Weingart, a 6th semester animal science major, said.

Although having a family in a dorm situation is stressful, the Hampikians said that everyone has accommodated them, and they don't regret their decision. They think it could be a good option for others because "families really bring something to a dorm," Mr. Hampikian said.

Grange Hall Head Resident Greg Hampikian and his wife, Janet, stand with a picture of their son (Daniel was asleep when the photographer came) (Laura Dew photo).

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Terrorism takes toll on travel

(AP)—Fear of terrorism and the weakening of the American dollar may bring a "home, sweet home" trend to the nation's travel industry this year.

According to travel consultants, vacationers are planning to stay closer to home, shunning such once alluring destinations as Europe and the Mediterranean. All of which could lead to a boom in domestic travel, including cruise ships sailing mainly on inland waterways.

Americans took nearly 29 million trips to foreign destinations in 1985—an all-time record—and spent some $8 billion more overseas than foreigners spent in the United States, Travel Agent Magazine reports.

But many in the tourist industry expect this season to see a sharp drop in overseas travel because of the increasing number of terrorist incidents last year, including the hijacking of a cruise ship in the Mediterranean.

By the end of the year, travel agents reported declining international airline traffic and a substantial number of canceled tour bookings.

The American Society of Travel Agents, citing a threat to world peace and a disruption in business, asked President Reagan and other world leaders to crack down on terrorism.

"Current information clearly shows that recent incidents of terrorism have negatively impacted overseas travel to a number of regions of the world," said Joseph Hallissey, chairman of the trade group, which has 22,000 members.

"The results in this drop in tourism, if not dealt with in a positive manner by all responsible authorities, could be extremely severe in socio-economic terms to our businesses and our nation."

Hallissey added, in a telegram to the president, that "travel is an instrument of peace because it brings together people of all nations and all cultures. Any attempt to create fear among travelers constitutes a serious threat to world peace."

Some travel consultants also believe the declining value of the American dollar may keep veteran overseas travelers closer to home this year.

"Many of these travelers who might otherwise be cruising the Mediterranean next season will instead be rediscovering America in the safety of our own waters," says Charles Robertson, president of American Cruise Lines.

"We look forward to showing them an America they never knew existed."

Heavier-than-normal advance bookings for spring and summer cruises have been reported by Robertson's company, the nation's oldest and largest inland and coastal cruise line.

The line offers three-to-14-day packages including cruises up the Mississippi River from New Orleans; along the historic Southeast coast to St. Augustine, Savannah and Charleston; exploring the New England's Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard and the islands off Maine's coast.

Minority Business Club resurrected

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

The Minority Business Club, although originally started in 1969, has been dead for the past three years. Dead, that is, until Ronnie Reaves and five others revived it this past November.

Recreated out of increased business interest in recruiting minorities, the club now has about 55 members and high hopes for the future.

But the club's name is a misnomer, Reaves, the club's president, said. "You don't have to be a 'minority individual' to join," he said, "nor do you have to be a business major. Minority is just a word. We welcome support from anybody."

Reaves said the group's objectives are "to provide job opportunities for members," such as summer internships and co-ops, and to advise students interested in business careers on their curriculum.

"We view the club as being a source for students to gather information about jobs in business," Reaves said.

On February 20th, the group participated in the first Minority Business Conference at the Afro-American Cultural Center. Minority UConn alumni, representing the Xerox Corp., Aetna Life and Casualty Co., the Connecticut Department of Human Resources and other businesses and services, spoke to the club about their experiences in the business world.

"The attempt was to find out from them what their experiences were in the real world," Reaves said, "and to build a network with these representatives so that, when job time comes for us, we would know someone and have a foot in the door."

Reaves said many club members received interviews and made valuable contacts at the conference.

"They [the representatives] can relate to what we're going through because many were UConn graduates," Reaves said. "We look forward to developing the same kind of conference next year."

Although Reaves would like to see more minorities in business, he does not believe that minorities are being discriminated against. "The opportunities [for minorities and non-minorities] are the same," he said. "I don't think being a minority should make a difference in going into business."

With the $392 the club was recently allotted by the USG, it plans to sponsor a trip to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York on April 4th. And, on April 7th, the group will sponsor a speech by Gerard Peterson, the director of the Hartford Civic Center and a UConn graduate.

Also, the club, along with the Connecticut Small Business Development Center, will advise high school students on the opportunities available at UConn and in business at a conference at the end of April.

"We're [the club] going to be around awhile," Reaves said. "We're going to do it."

Spinster leaves legacy

ARGENTA, Ill. (AP)—In her last years, Grace Winings rarely had visitors or left her home in this quiet prairie town, but she left a legacy that has changed her neighbors' lives.

Income from her $2 million estate has paid for computers for the school, lights at the youth league baseball diamond, repaving of church parking lots and more.

Since 1980, a year after she died at age 90, $622,495 has been used to benefit residents of the area Winings lived in all her life. The principal from the widow's estate of farmland and investments remains untouched and the town's annual windfalls will continue indefinitely as stipulated in her will.

"She was a very saving person, but I don't know whether she realized she would have been giving more than $600,000 in six years. It surprised me," said Edwin Wallace, who helps distribute the money every August as president of the Gerber State Bank in this central Illinois town of 1,000 people.

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page 8*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor ..... Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager ..... Sharon Oberst, Senior Writer

Just Wondering

- How many students have personal computers at school?
- Are any of the students who complain about the Co-op's pricing and policies take the time to run for the Board of Directors?
- Why do UConn police order cars towed at 4:30 a.m. when the cars in question aren't hindering anything?
- Will anyone be in class tomorrow?
- Has anyone noticed that student ticketing officer No. 264 is doing a swell job.
- And speaking of tickets, why don't students demand that the names of members of the student traffic tickets board be released so they can be held accountable for their actions?
- Why didn't any of the *Daily Campus'* critics show up at Putnam Refectory last night for a 'meet the editors' program?
- Can we safely assume that the President's Task Force on Athletics won't succumb to economic and social pressures of sports-crazed groups like the UConn Club?
- Why is the intramural basketball season so short?
- Does it embarass anyone that UConn is one of only two colleges in New England not to demonstrate against apartheid?
- What is to become of Hawley Armory?
- How many students have been swallowed in the UConn mud in recent days, never to be seen again?
- Why are there telephone poles in the middle of parking spaces in the South Campus lot?
- Why did Store 24 raise the price of coffee to 67¢, blaming South America, while Edwards' price remained at 40¢?
- Has anyone ever seen a tan peanut M & M?

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

After more than a month of delay the University's student-run campus television station, VIDIConn, has been assured $14,000 to continue operations. An official of the station said the budget allocation was held up because the student government which finances the station questioned its need.

John McDonald, finance committee chairman of the Federation of Student Service Organizations (FSSO), said the budget was delayed because it was slightly out of line. McDonald said the main problem with the budget was that it didn't appropriate any money for VIDIConn to increase the number of junction boxes which are required to view the station on its closed circuit system. The finance committee appropriated money to buy ten more junction boxes this semester.

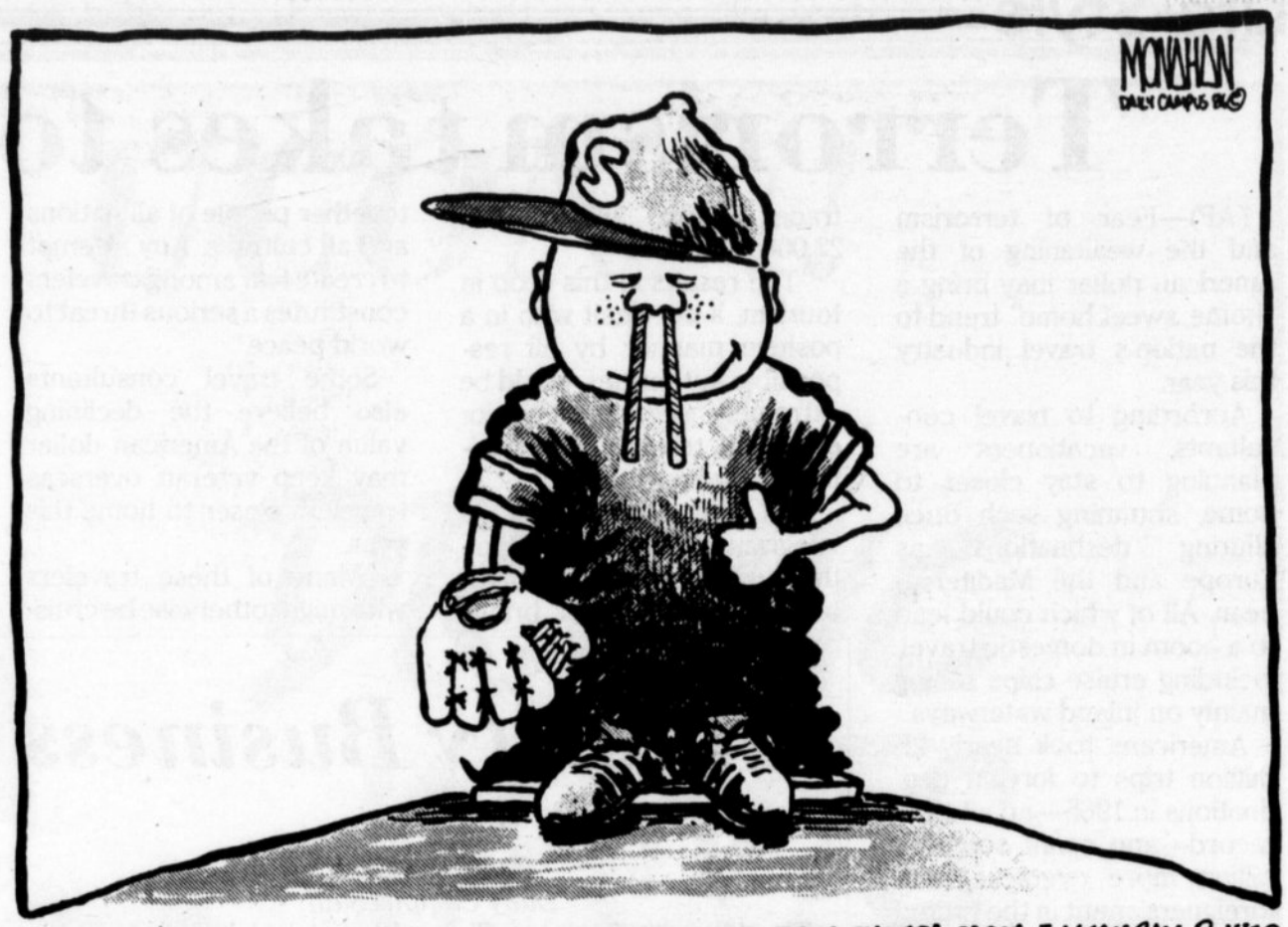
5 YEARS AGO TODAY

The Graduate Student Council met Sunday night to discuss student loans and the use of the Graduate Center facilities.

A proposal submitted by Roy Bobowick, chairman of the council's loan funds committee would eliminate waiting lists and facilitate procedures for graduate students needing loans. That fund is available to graduate students for emergency situations, when it would be difficult for them to receive money quickly from a bank.

Jim Dolan, president of the council, said the Graduate Center will be closed for social events. These events will have to meet elsewhere in the future, Dolan said, although the facility will be open for other graduate functions.

—J. Morton



WHEN I GROW UP, I WANNA BE A PROFESSIONAL DRUG TAKER!...OOPS!-I MEAN BALL PLAYER.

—Letters—

Inconsiderate diners

● Working in the Jungle cafeteria at dinnertime, I feel like Lucy Ricardo in the chocolate factory episode of *I Love Lucy*. Unlike that humorous episode, cleaning glasses and dishes and food from armies of trays is a repulsive, as well as hectic, job. I don't think many people are aware of the negative consequences of an apple, or ten wet napkins, wedged in a glass.

Striving to keep pace with the sporadic waves of incoming trays, I just grab at every glass, empty it quickly, and put it in its place. When one remains heavy after being "emptied," my concentration is broken. I have to set aside the glass full of napkins or apples or stuffing, letting two or three go by for the dish person to deal with.

Surely, if cafe-goers were aware of tray busing courtesy, they would gladly help make our jobs easier.

It is clear that people are just ignorant of the consequences of their actions. Maybe there should be signs posted in the cafeterias that say, "Don't forget to put your silverware in the chute," and, "Please—No napkins or fruit in the glasses." Many people, if informed about this issue, would modify their manners to honor a simple code of cafeteria courtesy.

Laura Bythrow

One UConn meal: $104

● How did I spend $104 for one meal last semester? Was it at an extremely expensive, five-star French restaurant? Or perhaps it was for a fabulous Italian meal, with course after course of hot, steaming spaghetti, lasagna, and ravioli, served with baskets of fresh buttered Italian bread and vast amounts of red wine. No? Not even with the bar tab for later that evening? Nor was it for one of those political fund raiser dinners, that cost $100 a plate. The truth is, I spent the $104 on a mediocre plate of chicken parmesan at the Ryan Refectory one Saturday evening.

I, like many other naive freshmen, bought the weekend meal plan, which provides any 27 meals for $104, which is fairly reasonable if you eat most of the meals. As it turned out, however, I only ate one meal on the plan, due to the distance of the refectory from the Jungle, and the fact that I went home every weekend. In this manner, I ate a total of one meal, and paid an average cost of $104 per meal. I think that's a little bit high.

Now, on the university's behalf, I have to admit that the fine print on the receipt did state that the meals were non-refundable and non-transferable. I also realize that the cost of the meal plans take into account that some meals won't be eaten, which lowers the total cost. But I'm not going to buy another meal plan which I won't use either to try and benefit from the fraction of a percent that I lowered the average cost last semester.

When asked about a refund, the university simply pointed to the fine print on the contract, and didn't seem to care that my one meal cost me a small fortune. That amount of money would have covered most of the cost of my books this semester, but as things stand, it's a dead loss. If this essay accomplishes nothing else, let it warn you successfully about this potential problem.

I only eat about half of the regular weekday meals, but I don't have any complaints about that. It's my fault I don't get up early enough for breakfast, and usually miss dinner on Thursdays and all of Friday's meals. However, I still think that $104 is too much for one meal, and to be honest, I'd rather eat at McDonald's anyway. But I suppose I'd be just as likely to squeeze blood from a stone as to get even a partial refund from UConn.

Bryan Patton

Bridgeport v. Fairfield

● I am writing to hopefully end this battle over Bridgeport and Fairfield. I am a 20 year resident of Fairfield and my parents are natives of Bridgeport. The uproar over whether or not the dream of Bridgeport has shattered is a closed case.

In the first editorial, it was proven that Bridgeport is a prime example of a dream gone sour. It was not written to offend anyone, but to warn us that if we have dreams, don't let them die. In Dawn Marie Cicchesi's first article, she seems to say that the crime in Seaside Park is not as important as the memories of this place. This is a masochistic statement! Pain for pleasure?

When my parents speak of Bridgeport, they speak of their 30 years of families, close neighborhoods and respect for the elderly. "Helping out" seemed to be the only way to think. Never do I hear of crime or widespread drugs. Now, the street that they lived on is a haven for crime and drug dealing. This is a shattered dream.

The downfall of Bridgeport is not due to the uprising of Fairfield. The two occurred as a result of the beginning of the crime. My point is that you must think twice when you hear of doctors at Bridgeport Hospital who have their cars broken into by the same people who are treated in the clinics that are set up by these doctors. Or, the couples who go for a walk at Seaside Park and get attacked and mugged. Something went *very* wrong and there's nothing to fight about.

Yes, I'm from Fairfield, but that doesn't mean I'm a WASPy rich Republican who sees dollar signs instead of human emotions. The dream of Bridgeport: to be a city of growth, development, family and love: shattered long ago. Please don't try to defend this—instead, fight to rebuild that dream.

Maura E. Parry

Different perspectives of UConn athletes and athletics

● Many of us consider our athletes superior and somewhat heroic. We can't wait to cheer them when they slam dunk the ball, make a goal, or win a race. Unfortunately, we are just seeing one side of many of the athletes here at UConn. Our athletes are far from heroic.

In *The Hartford Courant* on February 5, 1986, it was shocking to read that since 1976, only fifty-one percent of the football players and twenty-eight percent of the basketball players left UConn with a degree in their hands. It was even more upsetting to find most athletes are given special priviledges here on campus. Even with this special help from coaches, falculty and advisors, athletes are not making the grades.

In the same article, it states "Standards of admission and performance are lowered, athletes are imported (and protected) to play rather that learn." But just how far will our university go to keep these students passing?

Many other students have claimed they know athletes, who are in academic trouble, have no problems getting exam information before the exam is given. Football players tend to take classes with other players, hence, the cheating is made easier. It has also been heard that many times athletes do not buy their own books. Yet, they are able to sell them at the end of the semester for a full profit.

Many readers may be doubting the truthfulness of these claims. I wish I didn't have to believe them. But I know the names of some of the guilty, and if I were permitted to use them for support I would.

Some students are not aware that athletes are able to choose their classes before the official "Add/Drop Day". They claim this day is necessary to get classes at times cooperating with practice schedules. If they are able to create their own schedules and get the classes they want, why aren't their grades showing it?

Recently, for an overenrolled night class, football players were given priority over seniors. Once again, they claimed that night classes were vital to them because of practice during the day. If they get first choice of classes during the day, so they need to monopolize the night ones as well?

Some athletes have been boarded in motels on weekends and given free meals in order to rest for the big game. These students could have stayed in their own dorm rooms. Another athlete has admitted that his coach gave him a rug and curtains for his dorm room.

Watching football players in the cafeteria just makes my stomach churn with disgust. One of the cafeterial workers said "They (football players) are cateered to. If they wanted four steaks, we would give them to them". Once I witnessed a football player come in late for dinner. It is a rule that no food is served after 6:15 p.m., without a late dinner. Of course, this guy's excuse was, "But I'm a football player", which was said in an arrogant monotone.

Think about all of these "special arrangements" made especially for athletes, yet they still lack in academic acheivement, at least honest achievement.

Some may doubt that these events really do occur and of course, there are many honest athletes who should be applauded for their effort and superb representation of our university. The cheating athletes should realize that if their co-athlets can survive honestly, so can they.

I'm certainly not saying all athletes engage in dishonest activities, but take a look around; we all know what's going on out there. Let's be honest with each other, it's certainly time. After seeing the obvious facts, the next time an athlete says, "But I'm a football player", I'll know that unfortunately, it's nothing to brag about.

Name withheld by request

● This weekend a record setting crowd was in attendance to see Syracuse University crush UConn in basketball at the Hartford Civic Center. In my opinion, the record setting crowd should have stayed home. Not because the game was so bad, but because the crowd was even worse. I have never seen so many fair-weather fans gathered in one arena. With all the controversy surrounding UConn athletics and with the media constantly reminding everyone how bad the season is going, the team needs the support of the fans and not the booing and heckling that they have been getting.

For example, during the final ceremonies for seniors Eddie Williams and Tim Coles, the crowd began to chant "We Want Earl" (referring to UConn's point guard who flunked off the team in February). As far as I am concerned, they can have Earl Kelley because when the team needed him most he, like the fans on Saturday, let the Huskies down. Then a banner that read "Thank you Earl, No. 10" was hung from an upper deck. Yes, we would all like to thank Earl for creating disappointment and embarassment to the university and his teammates, as you can see it didn't go unnoticed.

When the game finally started the crowd began booing the Huskies within seven minutes into the game. Imagine how that makes guys like Coles, Williams, and Gerry Besselink feel. Those guys are on the court playing one of the best teams in the country and playing with everything they have (mostly with heart) and their fans are booing them for it. If that's the only reason the fans go to the game, then stay home. At this point in the season the Huskies would rather play in silence than with 16,000 fans reminding them of their current problems. Believe me they don't need the hassle right now.

Another group of UConn students put bags over their heads in the first half. If they are doing this because their dates are ugly then that's fine, but if it is because they are ashamed UConn fans then stay home. That way you can watch the game on television, boo to yourself in private, wear a bag over your head for all I care, and no one will know or care if you are a UConn fan. Just please don't go to the game and do it because only the opposing teams wants to see it, not UConn. If you talk about kicking a team when they're down then UConn fans played soccer Saturday night and they used the Huskies as a ball.

In the second half a chant arose from the crowd in the form of "Goodbye Dom." Who are these students who think they have the right to taunt this man about his future? Don't you think that after four straight losing seasons the man knows his job may be in jeopardy. The last thing Dom Perno needs is 16,000 people predicting his future for him.

What I am trying to point out is that if anyone knows what kind of season the Huskies are having it's the Huskies. They do not need a constant reminder. Granted that UConn does not have the best coach in the nation and they are low on personnel and talent, but there are still a few guys left on that Husky team that are playing with all the heart and intensity they can muster from this long season. The fans are booing these hardworking guys and I don't think that it's fair. I am sure everyone knows what it is like to work so hard for something for so long just to not have it work out. I am also sure that you would not want people laughing at you for it.

David White

Kelley case is depressing

● After reading your front page article "Extra help upon request" in *The Daily Campus* Feb. 24 issue, I feel compelled to respond. The article dealt with the question of why Earl Kelley wasn't able to complete his coursework from last semester and why the university couldn't help to keep him eligible to play.

Dr. Dick Holub's position as academic coordinator of athletics is to help the student/athlete complete his/her academic and athletic goals. However, it isn't his responsiblity to seek out the student to inquire about his/her academic or athletic situation. This is the student's responsiblity.

In Kelley's case his athletic situation is obvious: he is a great basketball player. His academic situation is probably not obvious. His grades aren't publicly apparent, yet he (Kelley) knew of his problem, Coach Perno probably did also.

Perno could have, and maybe did, put pressure on Kelley to get help, but in the end it was Kelley's responsibility. This isn't to say that Kelley didn't ask for help, maybe he did, maybe he didn't. As mentioned in the article, he may not have been able to turn all four incompletes into passing grades.

Dr. Holub states that it isn't possible to help every athlete, invariably some will fail. Sometimes it's just too late to help him/her. I believe this assumption is correct.

Often many outside factors are involved; in Kelley's case, the law. Yet Holub admits that athletes participating in highly visible sports are given more attention than those participating in less visible sports. Kelley was certainly involved in a highly visible sport, he himself probably the most visible player. This suggests he could easily obtain help. Whether he did or not is both unknown and unchangeable. Kelley will have to observe the consequences and live with them.

Perhaps in the future an athlete with an academic problem should be forced to get help or be suspended until he/she does. Even though the athlete's studies are ultimately his/her responsiblity, the waste of talent, as seen in Earl Kelley's case, is disheartening.

Paul Kozlowski

The Ombudsman

Do you have a comment, compliment or complaint for *The Daily Campus*? Are you getting the paper early each day? Do you want to know why we print what we do? Call **John Yearwood**, the *Campus*' ombudsman, at **486-3407.**

Fine food 'friends'

● As a freshman, I have come to appreciate the fine food that is served every day in the university's cafeteria. However, a condition has developed over the past few weeks which has me both disgusted and outraged. This problem is the unsanitary presence of cockroaches.

On Thursday of last week, I entered Ryan Refectory for my noon meal. As I approached the salad bar, I was shocked to discover a pair of cockroaches crawling on the peaches. Needless to say I was appalled.

This incident would not have offended me so much had it ended there. But, when I went to get a glass of soda, a cockroach came out of the dispenser into my glass. By this time I had lost my appetite as would anyone else. Incidents such as this are inexcusable.

I know cockroaches have been a problem in the university dormitories for years. But when the cockroaches start making their way into the food we eat, I think it's about time the university officials started paying more attention to the health hazard students face every day.

If the state would simply have the dormitories and eating facilities contracted with exterminators this problem could be solved. I know what you're thinking—exterminators would detract from normal living conditions at UConn. This is untrue, for exterminators could come over winter and spring break—when the campus is vacated. I'm not asking a lot. All I ask is that university officials make some effort to make living conditions at UConn healthier—(or at least respectable). I hope in writing this letter that I am not wasting my time—I hope something will be done.

I don't mean to be presumptuous but I think that the whole student body can appreciate my feelings in this matter.

Whether or not the university has taken any measures to control this problem is unknown to me at this time. But it seems to me that those in charge of health conditions are turning their backs on this issue.

Don Barone

Jorgensen audience touts their own Horne

By Andrea Picone
Daily Campus Staff

Marilyn Horne, a famous mezzo-soprano sang for a well-filled Jorgensen Auditorium this past Saturday night. It was two hours of her singing while accompanied by Martin Katz.

Vocally, I was a little surprised to hear a woman sing so low (a mezzo-soprano is between an alto and a soprano). It is the blood and guts of opera singing. The most famous mezzo role is the tilte role of *Carmen*.

Horne showed no sign of tremolo. She was able to support long, soft passages and still remain clear.

Her performance was divided into five parts (generally by language). She successfully blended the serious with the comical.

She is also very human. After her first piece—Vivaldi's "Piango, gemo sospiro" she talked to a person in the front row, and then to the audience.

"I just wanted to know if someone was recording in the front row," she said, "I know probably someone is recording, but when it's in the front row it's difficult for the artist," she said with a smile while fanning herself.

Her second piece was dedicated to Arsace, the character she is famous for playing in *Semirande*. She sings an aria from Handel's *Partenope* with ease showing much love for the character.

Her second part, in German, was a selection of pieces from Gustav Mahler's *Des Knaben Wunderhorn*. Mahler converted several nursery rhymes into moving pieces.

The "Rheinlegenden" speaks of a farmer's plan to keep his sweetheart. Horne sings the story as if she were telling a nursery rhyme to a group of children.

Horne continues with "Das Irdische Leben" ("This Mortal Life"), a song about a child who starves to death before his mother can bake him bread. Using her face and hands, Horne switches from the hungry child to the patient mother to the narrator.

"Wo die schoen Trompeten blasen" ("Where the Splendid Trumpets Blare") talks of a lover going off to war. The switch to the man from lover to soldier is mastered well by Mahler's music, Katz's playing, and Horne's singing.

Ending this part, Horne had fun with "Lob des hohen Verstandes," the story of a donkey judging the vocal talents of a nightingale and a cuckoo. "With those two enormous ears, he can hear so much better and know what is right." With a hilarious "Hee-Haw," the donkey decides for the cuckoo.

The third part was selections in Spanish. Fimin Maria Alvarez's "La Patrida" was a difficult piece about leaving one's homeland. Horne made this flourished piece sound easy; going from very soft difficult passage to a strong loud "Adios."

This was followed by two pieces from Joaquin Nin: "El amor es como un nino," a painful love song and "Jesus of Nazareth."

Notable is the lullaby, "Cancion de cuna para dormir a un negrito" by Xavier Montsalvatage. Horne took a mother's care as she sang "My you have a round head, like a coffee bean."

She ended the group with Nin's vengeful "Granadina."

After the intermission, Horne went into a group of six Samuel Barber pieces. This, for me, was the relative low point of her performance. Aside from the fact that this part was dedicated in honor of the late composer's 76th birthday, it seemed inappropriate.

The last group was a group of Aaron Copland tunes in honor of Copland's 85th birthday. Horne started the group with "Simple Gifts" (who has to say more). Following was the lively "Ching-a-ring Chaw," and the mellow "Long Time Ago."

Most notable of the set was "I Bought Me a Cat" which showcased her sense of humor. During the song she makes noises like a cat, duck, goose, hen, pig, cow, and wife (the wife goes "Honey, honey.").

As the tall, large woman led her short, thin accompanist (the two of them reminded me of the hen-pecked husband and large wife) to bow, I didn't want the evening to end; and neither did the rest of the audience. We brought her back for two encores.

Sensing our enthusiasm to have her stay, she sang this song for her second encore:

"Go away from my window
Go away from my door
Go away from my bedside
Don't bother me no more..."
We got the hint.

Art Ways exhibits street works

From February 21 to March 21, Real Art Ways will present an installation of lifesize cut-out drawings by Grace Graupe-Pillard.

The anonymous street people of New York, representing the city's rich ethnic mix, provide Graupe-Pillard with her inspiration and subject matter. Her images celebrate the variety of the urban population and concentrate on those who "'live on the edge' —survivors—focusing on their vitality and uniqueness." Break dancers, bag persons, hookers, hawkers, the elderly and various pedestrians all find their way into her pastels.

Most of Graupe-Pillard's works are portraits of people whom she has photographed on the city streets. Beginning with her photograph, the artist transfers the image to canvas by charcoal underdrawing. She completes her works with pastels, cuts them out and affixes the forms to the wall. The likeness are lifesize or larger. Faces and bodies of different scales are presented together, creating an interesting street environment.

Graupe-Pillard's interest in character is evident in her works. She is empathetic toward her subjects and renders them in lively likenesses.

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LUNCHEON
Mon-Sat 11:30-2:30
DINNER
Mon-Thurs 5:00-9:00pm
Fri and Sat until 10:00pm
SUNDAY BRUNCH
9:00am - 2:00pm
DINNER
2:00pm - Close

French productions vacation at Antheneum

A major international exhibition of weavings, embroideries, printed textiles, and lace, produced in France from the fifteenth century to 1870, will be on view at the Wadsworth Atheneum from March 9 through May 25. The show focuses on the stylistic and technical changes with took place in these varied textiles over a four hundred year time span and how these developments answer the question, 'what makes these objects French?' The exhibition is sponsored by United Technologies Corporation, with major support from the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Women's Committee of the Wadsworth Atheneum; additional support is from Brunschwig & Fils (one of the world's leading manufacturers of fabrics and wallpapers), the Costume and Textile Society of the Wadsworth Atheneum, and the Beatman Foundation, Inc.

There are 120 items in the show, about half of which are loans to the exhibition and about half of which are form the Atheneum's own, extensive collection. Included in the exhibition will be furnishing fabrics, dress fabrics, fans, parasols, costumes, quilted coverlets, and liturgical textiles, as well as prints, paintings, and porcelain. The earliest piece in the show is a miter from 1340. A pair of lavishly embroidered gloves on loan from the Boston useum of Fine Arts is reputed to have belonged to Cardinal Richelieu.

The idea for the exhibtion originated with Marianne Carlano, Curator of Costume and Textiles at the Atheneum, and Jacqueline Jacque, Chief Curator of the Musee de l'Impression sur Etoffes/Musee de Papier Peint, Mulhouse, France. Because of the extensive holding of French textiles in the permanent collection of the Wadsworth Atheneum and the fact that no survey exhibition or publication had dealt with the development of technique and style in the textile industry from the Middle Ages through the Second Empire, funding was sought to pursue this important project.

The exhibition will be organized chronlogically. Objects are grouped under the titles: Medieval/Renaissance, Louis XIV, Bizarre-style Baroque and Rococo, Empire style, Nineteenth Century and Regional Costume. Extensive label copy will give the viewer information about how each item was made, how each object was used, and how the design and technique evolved. Enlarged embroidery stitches on metal screens will enable the audience to see how the various stitches were executed. Three video tapes about lace making, the silk industry in France under Napoleon I, and textile printing, will be on continuous view in a small room adjacent to the gallery.

Woven textiles, those created and decorated on looms, represent about 40% of the objects on exhibit. From the early drawloom which were still referred to as the first computer, machines and men produced extraordinarily beautiful and varied fabrics such as velvets or cloth woven with pile; lush satin-weave silk fabrics; so-called "brocaded" cloth in which a silk weaving appears on the front of the fabric as the pattern requires, *lampas*, which can produce cameo-like designs; damasks, weaving with one set of warp and wefts in which the pattern is made by changes in the weave structure; and warp-painted and warp-painted textiles.

Plain woven fabrics embellished by means of printing directly onto the cloth after weaving will be represented by many fine works from the museum's permanent collection. The patterns were produced by carved wood blocks which often had metal pieces attached to print fine lines and dots; engraved copper plates; and engrave rolllers. Plain woven cloth was also decorated by embroidery, a technique worked with a needle or tambour hook. Lace, an off-loom technique in which there is no ground fabric, can be created in several ways, the two most traditional being needle lace, and bobbin lace. Other methoids are knotting, looping, and a variety of machine types.

Four years of research and other planning will culminate in this show. Members of the Department of Costume and Textiles who assisted with this show includ Christ Anderson (now with MATRIX) and Lynn Ritland. Conservation consultants for the project are Karen Clark and Patricia Ewer of the Textile Conservation Workshop at South Salem, New York. The workshop carried out detailed technical analysis as well as treatment of several textiles. Zeon Gansziniec, Conservation Assistant at the Atheneum, is working on mounting many of the items for the show.

Today on whus 91.7 fm

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Gigi

9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY

9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: WORLD OF RADIO

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: Ed Erickson

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: Anne Castellano

6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PANORAMA President Casteen, Paul Parker; *Daily Campus* and representatives from *Shreds* and USG.

6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: CONNECTICUT JOURNAL

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: DANCERAMA: Host: Jet Black (new dance music)

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul and rap music) Host: DJ Todd

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: Art Rock; The Classics; Host: Fabio

* WHUS will broadcast all UConn games during Big East Tournament.

Check Out the NEW DEAN'S OFFICE IN WILLIMANTIC 423-9087

featuring NEW LIGHTS & SOUND

MON. NITE
UNIVERSITY MUG & PITCHER NITE
PITCHERS $2.50 ALL NITE
Complimentary Dean's Mug at the door
'GET ONE WHILE THEY LAST'

TUES. NITE
DRINK SPECIALS ALL NITE - NO COVER
MOST SHOTS ONLY $1.00

WED. NITE
UNIVERSITY APPRECIATION NITE
SUPER DRINK SPECIALS 5-10 PM
ARRIVE EARLY FIRST 100 PEOPLE THRU THE DOOR AFTER 8PM GET TICKET FOR 'FREE GIVE-A-WAYS'

THURS THRU SAT.
NITELY SPECIALS 8 - 10 PM
INCLUDING MOST DRINKS - $1.00
25¢ DRAFTS DOMESTIC BEER $1.00

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YOU BETTER HURRY!!!
Tomorrow is the last day to pick up applications for The Student-Alumni Advisory Board Executive Committee
Organize and participate in:
*CAMPUS VOICE MAGAZINE *OOZEBALL *HUSKY SPIRIT *PHONEATHONS TENTS *FRUIT BASKETS *MUCH MORE
Applications for the Student Alumni Advisory Board Executive Committee are available downstairs in the Faculty Alumni Center. For more information call the SAAB Office at 486-2242.
APPLICATIONS DUE MARCH 18
Student - Alumni Advisory Board

Marketplace

For Sale

For Sale: Cameo, Les Paul Copy Electric Guitar. Plays like a Les Paul. Good Condition. Purchased New: $170.00, Selling for $100.00. With Stage - 25 Watt Amp - $130.00 Call Rob at 429-2701 (Leave Message) FS3/7

****1967 Mercury Montego**** Automatic transmission, excellent tires. 8,500 miles. Asking $900. Call Diana 429-1882 anytime. FS3/7

FIAT STRADA 1979 EXCELLENT CONDITION. NEW TIRES, NEW BATTERY, MAINTENANCE RECORDS $1000.00 423-4219 Evenings $1000.00. FS3/7

1981 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK, 60,000 MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, NEW BRAKES, NEW EXHAUST, RUST PROOFED, ORIGINAL OWNER, $3500.00 875-5336 (EVENINGS). FS3/7

1977 Pontiac LeMans 350 V8, PS, PB, AC, New tranni, brakes, shocks, Excellent Condition! $1750 or B.O. 487-5770 Jimmy. FS3/6

For Rent

Rooms 1 mile from campus. Utilities included. Furnished. Grad students preferred. $200/mo. Available immediately. Call now. 456-1551. FR3/27

2 Furnished rooms available. Lakefront. Boat - swim - sun - or just be! Less than 20 Min. to UConn. $175 & $200 includes utilities & kitchen privileges. Last month in advance. 684-5604. FR3/18

Females wanted to sublet Carriage House Apartment. Just one mile from campus. $355 per month and May rent is free. Fall option. Call 487-1907. FR3/7

Attractive Two Bedroom Furnished Apartment to Sublet May-August. Only 1/2 mile from campus. 429-8291 Please leave Message if no answer. Call Anytime. FR3/7

Roommates/ Housemates

Apartment to share one mile from campus. Male graduate student preferred. Please call 487-1558 after 7 P.M. any day. RH3/18

Female roommate wanted to room with another female $165.00 per month, half utilities. Available immediately. Woodhaven Apts. Call 678-4140 ask for Steve. RH3/7

Wanted

NEED YOUR PAPER TYPED? CALL LINDA AT 487-7271 FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT AN AFFORDALE PRICE. FREE EDITING SERVING UCONN FOR OVER 3 YEARS. W3/6

Lead vocalist for 60's Rock band. Chris 487-5705, Bob 487-6890, Joe 487-7089. W3/6

Wanted: drummer, bassist, and guitarist needed to form on-campus band. Willing to play any type of music. If interested call 487-4947. W3/7

Graduate student (preferably female) to babysit my 2 boys (1 1/2 and 3 years) in my home Mon-Fri eves 4:00-12:00. References required. Pay negotiable. Call 429-9494. W3/7

Quality individuals for the Student-Alumni Advisory Board Executive Committee. Applications for S.A.A.B. available downstairs in the Faculty Alumni Center. W3/7

INCOMPLETES? BOOKS? THESES? PAPERS? CALL SANDY, "THE" TYPIST FOR "LETTER PERFECT" WORK ON SELECTRIC. CALL 423-6374 IN ADVANCE. (NO HOME PHONE - PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE, THANX SANDY.) SLIDING RATES: $1.00 AND UNDER FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. W3/6

Ride Board

- Here goes a long shot - I'm looking for a ride to MONTREAL (March 7) or even around the BURLINGTON VERMONT area. If I can't find a ride home, could someone please take me to BRADLEY AIRPORT? Will share expenses. Debbie 487-9251. RB3/6

Ride needed to and/or from Northern N.J. leaving Friday 3/7, returning Sunday 3/16. Will share expenses. Please call Nancy A.S.A.P. 487-7103. RB3/6

Ride needed to BRADLEY INT. AIRPORT on 3/7. Please call 487-9225. RB3/6.

Ride desperately needed to the New Jersey Shore on Friday 3/7. Will share expenses. Please call Kristie at 486-9057. Thanx. RB3/6

Ride needed to Poughkeepsie, NY area on Friday 3/7 after 3:00 P.M. Call 487-7177. RB3/6

RIDE NEEDED TO BOSTON ON FRIDAY 3/7. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL DAINA AT 487-7510. RB3/6

Attention: Anyone with room in their car for 1 person and a suitcase, heading in the direction of Rochester or Buffalo, and willing to give a poor rideless boy a ride call Jason at 429-9384. RB3/6

RIDE NEEDED TO ALBANY, UTICA OR HAMILTON NY WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL MARIE AT 487-4997. RB3/6

Leaving for St. Petersburg Florida March 8 or 9 Looking for someone to Share Driving/Gas Call Pablo 423-6931. RB3/6

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE to BALTIMORE to leave Friday March 7th after 12 Noon. Will share expenses. Call Cathy 429-0581. RB3/6

IF YOU ARE GOING TO PHILADELPHIA AND READY TO PAY FOR GAS, CALL 429-9835 AFTER 8:00 PM. LEAVING 3/7 OR 3/8. RB3/6

Help Wanted

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services. P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. HW3/6

Summer Work: Average earnings $4,400 plus 3 credit hours. Positions filling quickly... Act Now. Call 429-3888. HW3/6

Earn up to $1000.00 for Spring Break. Distribute New European Tanning Blankets. On Campus and surrounding area. For more information call: 1-800-255-8812. HW3/7

ALASKAN OPPORTUNITIES, thousands of summer jobs are available, earn $5,000-$3,000, pamphlet tells you how. Send $5 to AK OPP., P.O. Box 2451, SLC, UT 84110. HW3/7

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-Ct-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW3/7

COUNSELORS - ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 75 residential children's private camps in Northeast July and August. contact: Association of Independent Campus (CT) 60 Madison Ave., Suite 1012, New York, NY 10010. (212) 679-3230. HW3/7

Office on campus looking for help: filing, light typing, learn to use bookkeeping machine. Must be available in mornings about 8:30 to 12:00. Call Beverly Heddad at 486-3168. HW3/7

Personals

SEXY: Lets start Spring break tonight at McMahons D.J. Dance. We can DANCE the night away. See You Tonight, Sly

Happy Jeff Day to the best around - Buckley's got the man of renown! Jeff fans unite! Let's hear it for the BOYD! We love JFB!

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Clumsy ghosts

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

I'M SORRY, GLORIA... I WANT OUT. OUT...OUT...OUT.
FACE IT, BABY... THAT EARLY, EXCITING, GIDDY PHASE OF OUR RELATIONSHIP IS PAST... AND I WASN'T MEANT FOR THIS LONG-TERM STUFF... I WAS BORN TO RUN, BABY... RUN!
© 1984 Washington Post Co
MY GOD, GLORIA... I'M SUFFOCATING! DO YOU REALIZE HOW LONG WE'VE KNOWN EACH OTHER?
40 MINUTES.
GASP! ACK! AIR!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THANKS FOR THAT NICE SPEECH, MA'AM.
NOT AT ALL, DEAR MAN!
I DON'T HAVE MUCH TO SAY. YOU FOLKS ALL KNOW ME, AND YOU KNOW WHERE I STAND.
THAT'S CERTAINLY A BIG ADVANTAGE, DEAR.
ANYONE WANTS A BEER, I'LL BE ACROSS THE STREET.
CLINT
3-6

Marketplace

And now another episode of "As The Campus Turns". As you recall, in our last episode Brad was in hot pursuit of Kathy. But, seeing other opportunities, Brad steathily pulls the wool, not knowing that outsiders could see in. Stay tuned.

TWILIGHTSTORMER!

PAT Happy Birthday to a guy who's crazy enough to do it on chairs, on walls for 24 hours and can still make it to his 23rd Birthday. Have a good one. Love J

HAPPY BIRTHDAY EMILY!
May your day be filled with happiness and high spirits. Being the wonderful roommate that you are, you deserve nothing but the best. Have a super day! Love, Marcia

Dan D (Crandall B), So sorry about your shoulder. That's not the hand you drink with, is it? Get better soon. Love, The Gang from Hollister

To the Wild Women of DELTA GAMMA. Have an Awesome Spring Break! P.S. Anyone with a tan will not be allowed to attend meetings!

Doody,
Have a great break!
Love, Howdy

Yak,
We are sorry for ... EVERYTHING!

Dear Kris - Happy 19th and have a fun time in Florida. Just leave the blue dress home. Love Olin and Jeff

Kathy Kathy (Kingston) You really need to improve your geography skills. Do you remember where Southbury is? Good luck in the future from ?

Dear Jackie
Happy Birthday!!! Don't worry, Jan and Leslie aren't far behind!! Your Mystery Instigator

ATTENTION MIKE A. in Batterson B: Since we're sending you this personal, will you stop dropping large hints that Saturday is your birthday? We know it already! So, HAPPY BIRTHDAY You Old Geezer! The Alsop gang

Matt (Russell B 2nd floor) - Being the avid personals reader that you are I hope you catch this one. Wishing you the very happiest of birthdays. Have a relaxing break with Mom

TO THE MOURNERS OF DR. FUNK IN CRANDALL D 4th: JOIN US FOR A MEMORIAL SERVICE THE THURSDAY AFTER SPRING BREAK!!! MICHLISHKIMMARALI P.S. KIM DIDN'T DO IT!!!

To PAUL, the guy who wrote BRENDA a personal. Let me tell you a little story ...
A friend of mine tried to muscle in on my woman once ... ONCE!!
Signed
Stevey Dangerously

Okay, so I'll leave you alone. My god, what pointless infatuation. At least you have 440 some-odd meters of thin streamer with which to celebrate.

To Kris (alias "mom") - Cheer up poverty isn't forever! I'm going to miss you over break! Keep your kids in line - Love Ya. Your Roomie

Chris, I'm leaving for Florida today, but let's get togehther after break. Name the time and the place. - Kathy (The blond in black leather.)

Tricia, Go to the library, find a reference book with a picture of Neanderthal Man and you'll discover my secret. Look closely, notice the resemblance? My Grandfather posed for that picture! If I can get the moth-ball smell out of my Wooly Mammoth fur sarong I'll wear it to stats. one day. Have a good time in San Diego, send me a postcard. Love, Ed

Sandy,
Thanks for Everything
Michele

Happy Birthday!
Carla, have a very happy 22nd Birthday. P.S. I still Love ya! Your old roomie! and Co.

Searching-
Thursday night sounds great. McMahon dance 11:00 on balcony. Wear something visibly red -found

Blessed Bubbamas to all my disciples! The High Holy days are at hand! Prepare thyselves for the feast of the Consumption! May Bubba be with you!!

To the blonde-streaked goddess (purple shirt) on first floor library Wed. 11:15 AM. Your exquisite eyes reflect a rare personality and beauty. Please reply. Blond admirer near pencil sharpener.

Kim - Happy 20th, roomie! (a few daysearly) Sorry I won't be around to help you celebrate - maybe next year! Have a great day! Love, Kate

RICK (aka SAMURAI, aka FRANK PERDUE) ... IS DEBBIE NEXT OR IS IT THAT CUTE BLONDE IN YOUR STATS CLASS? - MORAL MAJORITY

GONGGGGG!!! SAMURAI "DICK" SAYS ... MORALS WILL ONLY GET YOU SO FAR - MORAL MAJORITY

WHAT UP?!!! FRANK, DID THE CHICKENS (OR) CHICKLETS FLY THE COOP LAST NIGHT? - MORAL MAJORITY

MR. PERDUE SAYS: IT TAKES A TOUGH MAN TO DO TENDER CHICKEN - MORAL MAJORITY

Simple Minds Fan
Yes, you are stupid. You couldn't even be my friend. Thanks for opening the door and slamming it in my face.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Helper of Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, and by the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never failed. Publication must be promised. Thank you, St. Jude! AJC

MADAME X SALUTES: The sports gods (and those "sports fans" trying to be one)

SIGMA CHI - THANKS FOR GIVING US OUR GARAGE SPACE BACK. IT WILL BE NICE TO HAVE A PLACE TO PUT OUR CARS WHEN WE COME HOME FROM WORK AT 1 A.M.

Caroline B. - Russell B3 You got a personal - Grouchovishnu

Dear S.R. Typist and/or Enlightened Roommate Hubba hubba! - Grouchovishnu (I mean that truly, from the bottom of my glands)

To all my friends who are leaving me behind next week: Sara, Cindy, Rae, Bill, Lisa, Kerry, and Erica. Have a wild crazy and fun Spring Break without me!! Love, Linda Louise (Linda Video)

Tim. S. Ellsworth 2nd Hadn't seen you lately, then saw you last week at the library. Still think you're cute and I'd rather study you than books. Hope to see you at Ted's later on this week. A GRANGE ADMIRER

To Tony the sexy Italian Studd on Windham 4th. Are you available? I'm sure you're not but I hope we can get together anyway. Love Anxious Admirer

To the beast: Don't worry about any tests, I know you'll do great. Just keep in mind that it's only two days until we can get away from everything. Love always. Your sex kitten

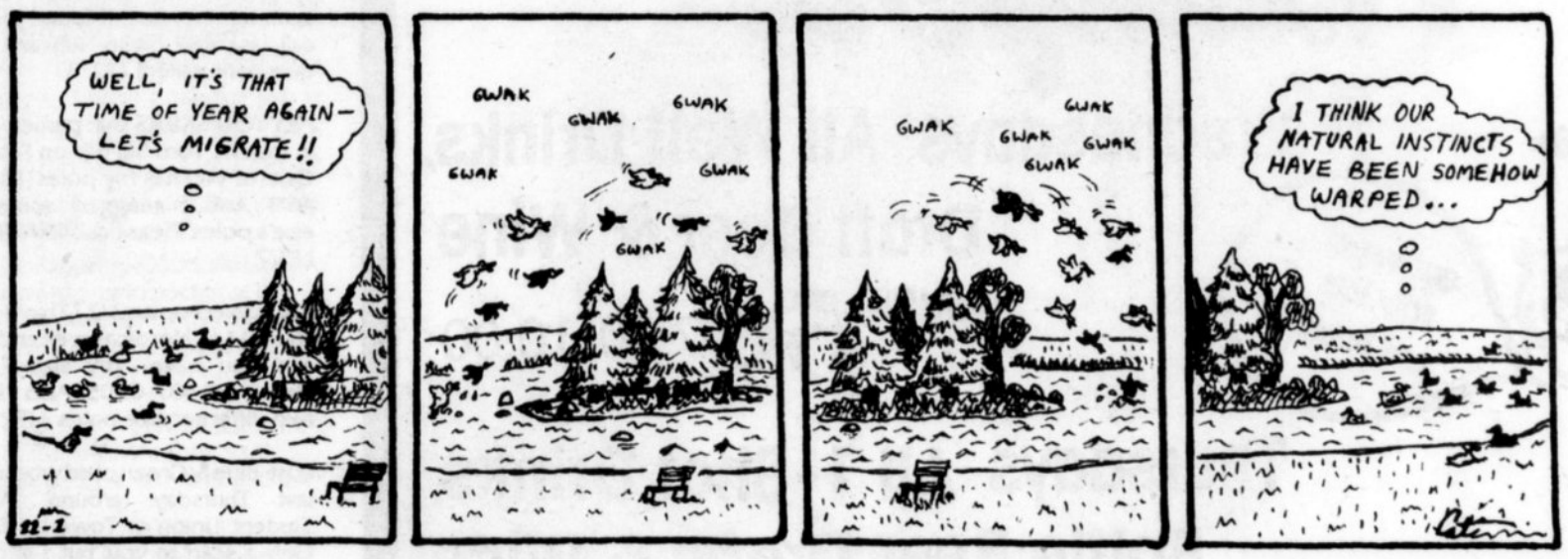
"Little I" Chairman, committee members, and all those helping out - THANKS! You are doing great - It will be an awesome show! have a sunny Spring break - two more weeks! Thank-you "SL"

See page 14

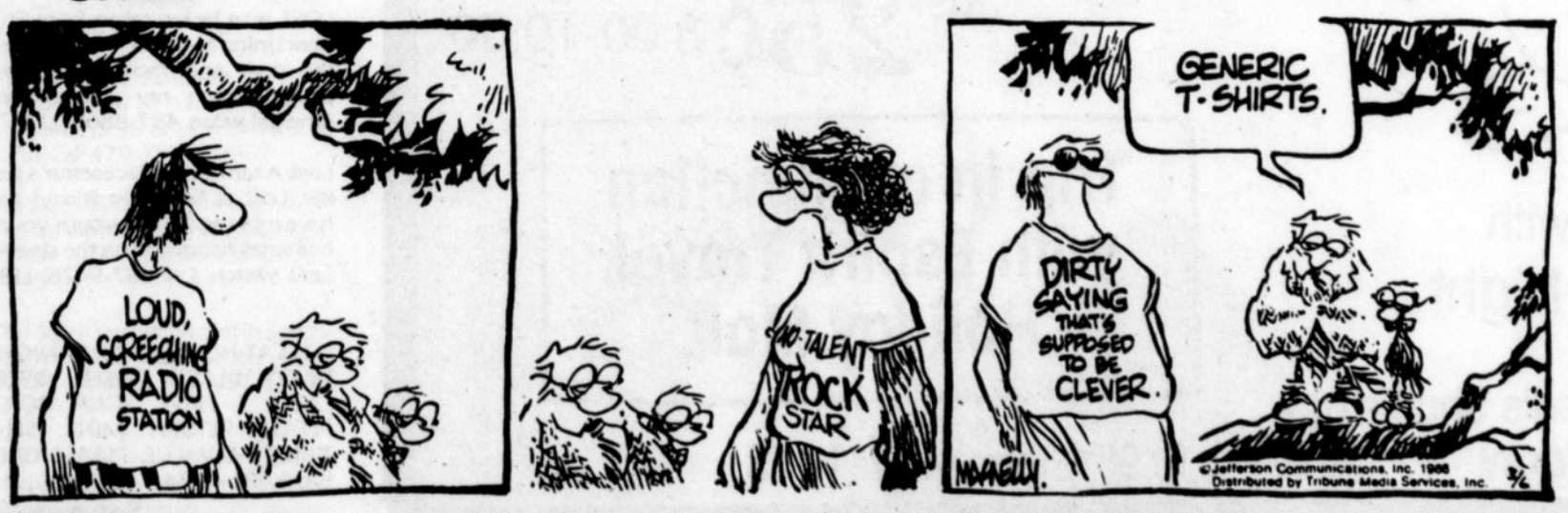
THE PENTHOUSE — By Jim Bates

ASKEW — By Gwen Dibley

BEDLAM HALL — By Paul Catanese



SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly


LOUD, SCREECHING RADIO STATION
NO-TALENT ROCK STAR
GENERIC T-SHIRTS.
DIRTY SAYING THAT'S SUPPOSED TO BE CLEVER.
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From page 13

Hey Michael-
Have people stopped talking yet? I didn't think so. Well, have a great break - it's your last one so you'd better enjoy it.

TB TB TBWOMEN! Thanks for celebrating my last Birthday at UCONN with me. I'm going to miss you guys next year. Love, Paula P.S. Getting psyched to go to California tonight?

TO BILL ON BROCK 6th, I MISS ALL THE GOOD TIMES WE HAD TOGETHER LAST SEMESTER. CALL ME SOMETIME. CHARLENE

BB GET PSYCHED FOR FLORIDA! BOSTON HERE WE COME!! LUV YA FF

To Kim, Carolyn, Michelle and Chris What are we waiting for! Here is to a great time! And don't you know it. CHEERS

DAVE S. (Crandall C)
Dinner was wonderful. Thank you so much. With love and appreciation Lauri and Julie. Have a great break

KIRSTEN, Hang on to your cookies because John is going to give you a birthday present. Just kidding. Wishing you the best - have a happy birthday. Love Joseph

IT MAY TAKE TIME BUT YOUNG CHICKENS DO GROW UP TO BECOME ROOSTERS - IMMORAL MAJORITY

SOUSA HOUSE
Have a GREAT break! RELAX! - Trish

Dutch - Relax! The lobster pot mystery is solved and those symptoms - the palpatations, weak knees, etc. - they're just an allergic reaction. Pack your black underwear because cricket and the Blue Turtles are Bahamas bound! Who knows - maybe there'll be poodles down there or better yet - CUTE FOOD! 2 more days! Love - Cricket

Mike, I hope you have a very happy birthday and that this year brings you only good things. Have a great time in Fla. I'm looking forward to your "welcome back party" on Sunday. Love, Jill. P.S. I saw your other personal. Who could have sent it?

Mike M, Hartford 1 st. I live in the jungle and have been watching you all semester. You caught my eye and I'd like to get to know you ... better. A near by admirer

ATTENTION CAMPUS CRUSADE: Get PSYCHED for Daytona! A week of "Fun in the Sun". It's gonna be a great week so - Let's Do It! YEA!

BARB - McMAHON 7th THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP WITH JOURNALISM EXAM. I HOPE YOU DID WELL. HAVE A GOOD SPRING BREAK RALPH

Thank You St. Jude P.F.

Bill,
Good luck on your Organic Chem Exam! Have a great Spring Break. Keep smilin'. -Aloha

DONNA (My DZ Big Sister), THANKS for the brownies. I am "psyched" for a great semester. LOVE, the luckiest KAPPA SIGMA little brother

Miscellaneous

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Off campus delivery of the Hartford Courant. Take advantage of the discount price for a 26 week subscription. Call 429-9330. M3/18

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, POBox 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M3/27

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting, 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CMAPUS) HAS : MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Attention: Would anyone who witnessed the accident at the entrance to F-lot at 9:15 Tuesday morning please contact me at 487-7067. Ask for MaryAnn Thanks!!

Marketplace

Events

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm. For more info call the USG Office at 486-3708. E4/1

KILLINGTON WEEKEND
Catch the spirit of snow with UConn Ski Club & Ted's April 4-6. 2-day lift, 2 night lodging, parities, and more. Call 429-3458, 487-4109 or 487-5301 for more info. E3/7

LOST - Omega Phi Alpha members! Please come to our informational meetings on Sundays at 8:00 pm in SU 101. Help us find ourselves! E3/7

JEWELRY SALE!!! GOLD & SILVER JEWELRY AT DISCOUNT PRICES!! WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MARCH 5 & 6, STUDENT UNION LOBBY, 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM SURPRISE THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE TODAY!! SPONSORED BY HILLEL. E3/6

NOT DOING ANYTHING DURING SPRING BREAK? Pick up an application for the Student-Alumni Advisory Board Downstairs in the Faculty Alumni Center and fill it out over break. E3/7

Lost and Found

Found in Library - pair of sunglasses in case. Please call 487-1987. LF3/7

Lost green and white striped key case on Wed. Arjona 143. If found, please call Robin at 487-5617. LF3/7

LOST 1 Blue Knapsack and contents at library 2/26 third floor. Please contact Keith at 429-9097. LF3/7

LOST Diamond engagement ring lost at Sigma Chi 2/13 REWARD $100 mainly of sentimental value. Please call Lesley 487-8003. LF3/11

REWARD! For a navy blue wool coat Lost in WB 4 between 9:30-11:00 a.m. on 2/27 Please Return with the keys. Call 486-9653. LF3/7

LOST: Navy blue wool COAT w/ gold buttons mistakenly taken from Huskie's Thurs. night. PLEASE call Sue. 487-1500 ext. 43. LF3/7

LOST: Black coat lost at Delta Chi Thursday night (2/27). Another black coat also FOUND at Delta Chi. Maybe they were switched? Please call John at 487-5504. LF3/21

Lost Friday night at Huskies: Long wool coat brown tweed. Great sentimental value. If found please call Lisa 487-5436. REward. No questions asked! LF3/7

HEY YOU SKIERS that participated in the Mt. Tom Ski trip on Feb 27: One of you has my poles (Metric 46") And I snagged someone else's poles. Please call 487-8024. LF3/7

Also mixed-up on 2/27 I have your size 10 1/2 Nordicas grey and red, and you have my size 7-8's. Please call 487-0805. Also I have two different size poles. LF3/7

Lost: Blue & Green plaid wool scarf last Thursday around West/Student Union or Towers, I think. Only a scarf to you, but a gift and momento of a friend to me. Call Mary 487-4987. LF3/7

LOST Jean Jacket taken from Student Union Mall 3/3. You can keep the coat and mouthguard, but please return my watch. Sentimental value. 487-8865. LF3/7

Lost: A tan cotton Pacesetter's Jacket, Lost at Ted's last Friday. You have mine and I have yours; your's has small handcuffs on the sleeve. Let's switch: Call 487-9426. LF3/7

LOST AT HUSKIES FRIDAY NIGHT HEAVY BLACK TWEED OVERCOAT. I HAVE YOUR COAT. PLEASE RETURN MINE. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL BARB 486-9036. LF3/7

See page 15

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... Seton Hall dominates Kelleyless Huskies

From back page

two straight three point plays to put his team ahead 20-14. The Huskies were able to cut the six point lead to two, 25-23, on a basket by Coles with 7:29 left in the half.

Seton Hall (14-17) then reeled off six points to push the lead up to eight. UConn managed to cut the advantage to three with less than a minute left in the half but James Major hit two long jumpers to give the Pirates their seven point half time lead.

After the break Seton Hall scored the first four points. McCloud committed a sore foul on the next UConn possession and did not return for nearly 12 minutes, yet the Huskies never got closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Getting a big lead was a very enjoyable experience for the Pirates, who have usually been at the wrong end of a one-sided contest. "I'm elated with the way we played," Carlesimo said. "Defensively I was very happy with our half court play and our press was very good tonight. We can't play a heck of a lot better t we did."

And they played well enough to lay the Husky season to rest for good.

SETON HALL (76)
McCloud 2-6 1-2 5, Salley 4-6 2-2 10, Bryant 7-15 4-5 18, Major 4-14 3-5 11, Morton 4-7 3-5 11, Burton 3-4 1-1 7, Greene 0-0 1-3 1, Walker 3-9 5-6 11, Whitaker 0-1 2-2 2, Long 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-62 22-31 76.

UConn (66)
Coles 6-8 0-1 12, Williams 5-12 2-2 12, Besselink 2-5 2-3 6, Gamble 2-8 2-2 6, Warren 0-4 2-2 2, Robinson 3-10 0-0 6, Shea 5-9 0-0 10, King 2-2 3-3 7, Ursery 2-4 1-3 5, Scott 0-0 0-0 0, Bolden 0-0 0-2 0, Bauer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-62 12-18 66.

Halftime—Seton Hall 39, UConn 32. Fouled out—Walker. Rebounds—Seton Hall 40 (Bryant 11), UConn 41 (Coles 10). Assists—Seton Hall 22 (Morton 9), UConn 18 (Warren 7). Total fouls—Seton Hall 22, UConn 24. Technicals—UConn Coach Perno. A—19,591.

Johnson expects to continue Met winning ways

NEW YORK—Adjectives aren't really needed to describe Davey Johnson's managerial accomplishments the last two seasons. As the maxim says, the record speaks for itself.

As a rookie manager in 1984, Johnson guided the Mets to a 90-72 second place finish in the National League's Eastern Division, a far cry from the 68-94 mark of the year before.

In 1985, Johnson's club was even better as it posted a 98-64 mark, the second winningest record in the Mets' history, and finished three games behind the National League Champion Cardinals in the divisional race.

So in the last two years, new York's combined record of 188-136 is the best of any club in the National League. The Mets are tied with the Blue Jays and Tigers (both 188-135) for most victories in the majors over the same period.

Despite the victories he has achieved, Johnson isn't lacking for incentives as he begins his third campaign at Shea Stadium.

"Sure I'm happy the way we have turned things around here," said the manager. "I think our club is respected around baseball now as a solid contender. In 1984 some people might have thought we weren't for real, but I think we changed that last year."

"Still the fact remains that we haven't won and our job is unfulfilled," he went on. "Let's put it this way, I am kind of tired of catching the bouquets at the weddings. I don't want to be the best man again this year."

Johnson feels his club will be even better in 1986. The manager looks to a return to health for pitchers Doug Sisk and Bruce Berenyi, both of whom underwent surgery. Also, the Mets' offense should be improved with the year-long availability of outfielders Darryl Strawberry and Mookie Wilson, who also missed time in 1985 because of operations.

"All the injuries we had last year were a blessing in one respect." Johnson added. "It gave some of our younger people like Rick Aguilera, Lenny Dykstra, Roger McDowell and Sid Fernandez a chance to be thrown into some pressure situations right away. The experience they gained last year will certainly be a plus for us in 1986."

Johnson's achievements the last two years really shouldn't have come as a great surprise, however, because success has been his constant companion throughout his professional baseball career.

As a player, the Mets' manager was selected to four All-Star teams and played in four World Series. As a minor league manager, Dave won three championships in three years.

Johnson signed a three-year contract on January 15, 1986.

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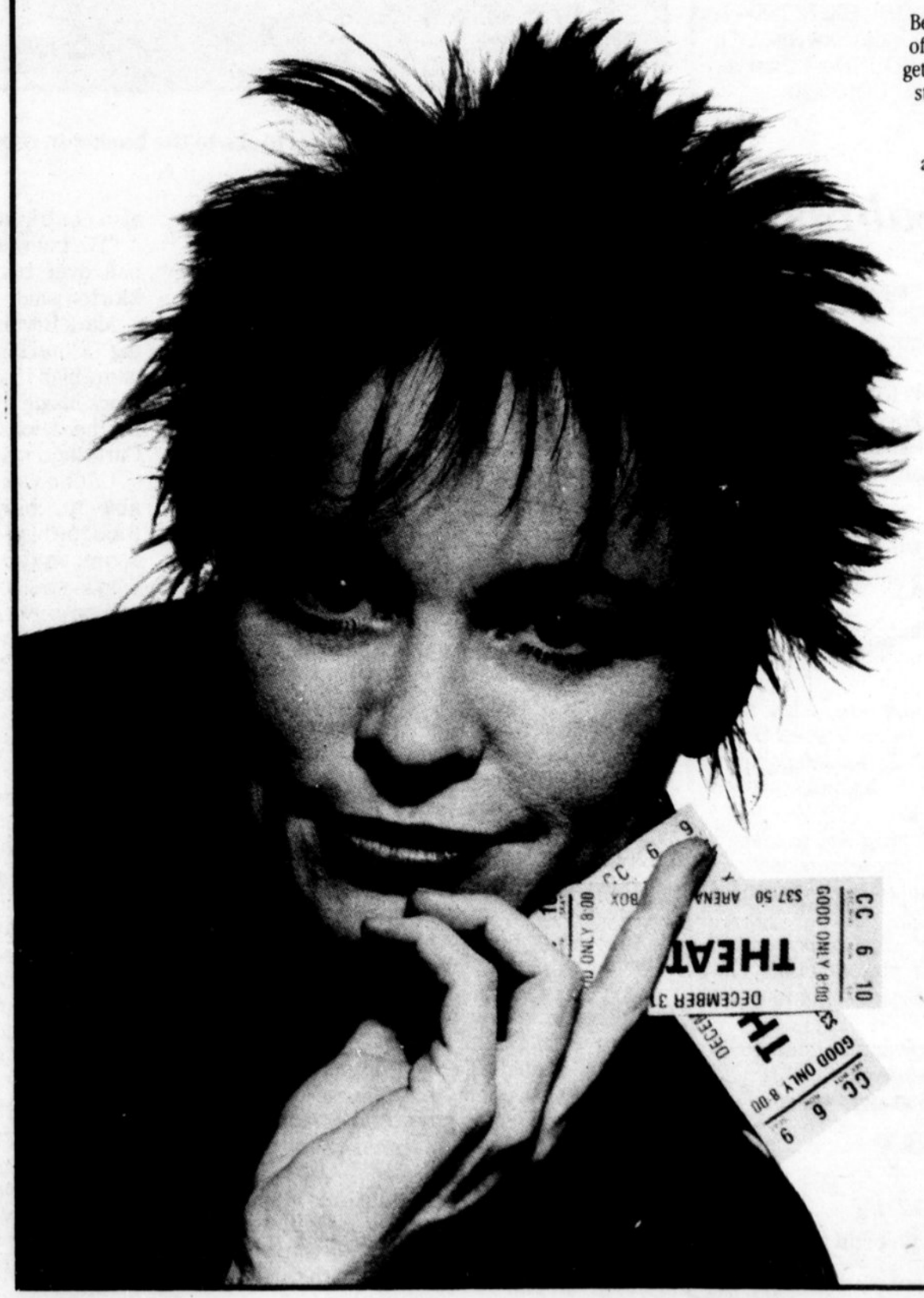

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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

From page 14

Lost: CB Royal Blue XXXL ski jacket w/ brown gloves in pocket at Huskies Fri. night. If taken by mistake, please return. No questions asked. Karsten 487-5771 LF3/11

FOUND MEN'S EYEGLASSES IN FRONT OF MCMAHON SATURDAY FEB. 8. CALL 487-8122. LF3/11

LOST: Man's grey suede jacket. Lost at party in Walden Apts. Friday Dec. 6. If found PLEASE contact Chris. REWARD! 487-4906. Keep trying. LF3/11

LOST: Grey pocketbook on Wed. 2/19 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monteith AS 55 area. REWARD! If found, call 429-7917. LF3/7

Lost: Digital Watch and small Silver Ring. Sentimental Value Please call Fr. Mark at St. Thomas 429-6436. LF3/19

LOST Black Leather Jacket in South Campus Quad. Sentimental Value Reward Offered Call 487-6810. LF3/7

LOST Pulsar Watch with Black wristband, somewhere around east campus Please call Tanya Holcomb 3 floor. LF3/17

Casket lid finally nailed shut

Seton Hall ends UConn's season in a fitting way

Thursday Digest

Gymnasts win again

Freshman Tina Sawyer took top honors in the all-around competition and placed first in three of the four events to lead UConn to a 175.80-171.05 victory over the University of Rhode Island Wednesday evening.

The win was the ninth in the last eleven outings for UConn, now 9-6 on the season. Rhode Island drops to 6-7 with the loss.

Sawyer, a resident of Stafford Springs, CT, won the all-around competition with a score of 35.60 behind a first in the uneven bars (9.10), a first-place tie in the vault (9.05) with freshman teammate Tara Hayes, and a second place score of 9.00 in the floor exercise. Her 9.10 score in the uneven bars set the school record in that event which was set by teammate Lynn Heffernan last weekend.

UConn senior captain Judy McCurry of North Branford, CT, also turned in a strong performance, recording firsts in the balance beam and floor exercises with identical 9.15 scores, while placing second in the all-around (35.35).

UConn now awaits word on selection to the ECAC Division I Championships which will be held next Saturday at the University of New Hampshire. Berths in the five-team tournament will be announced on Sunday, March 9.

UConn 175.80, Rhode Island 171.05.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—VAULT—1. (tie) Tina Sawyer (UC) and Tara Hayes (UC) 9.05; 2. Donna Ferra (RI) 8.95; UNEVEN BARS—1. Sawyer (UC) 9.10; 2. Mary Shevlin (RI) 8.90; 3. (tie) Hayes (UC), Gina Gingerella (UC) and Lynn Holzer (RI) 8.85; BALANCE BEAM—1. Judy McCurry (UC) 9.15; 2. Robin Zak (UC) 8.95; 3. Cheri Pedersen (RI) 8.60; FLOOR EXERCISE—1. (tie) McCurry (UC) and Shevlin (RI) 9.15; 2. (tie) Sawyer (UC), Zak (UC) and Pedersen (RI) 9.00; ALL-AROUND—1. Sawyer (UC) 35.60; 2. McCurry (UC) 35.35; 3. Zak (UC) 35.20.

Team Records—UConn 9-5, URI 6-7.

Whalers blast Sabres

HARTFORD (AP)—Sylvain Turgeon registered his 11th two-goal game of the season, leading the Hartford Whalers past the Buffalo Sabres 5-1 Wednesday night in the opener of a home-and-home NHL series.

Turgeon scored his 38th and 39th goals to spark a 33-shot barrage at goalie Tom Barrasso. Kevin Dineen, Dave Tippett and Paul Lawless added goals as the Whalers moved within six points of fourth-place Buffalo in the Adams Division Playoff race. The teams play Friday in Buffalo.

Goalie Mike Liut stopped 24 shots as the Whalers, 30-33-2, equaled a franchise record set last year for most wins in a season. Gilles Hamel tallied Buffalo's lone goal on the power play.

Hartford outshot Buffalo 13-6 in the first period and used strong forechecking to go ahead 2-0 on goals by Dineen and Tippett.

Dineen, spinning in traffic in the slot, redirected a low shot from the left point by Joel Quenneville at 11:26. Tippett backhanded a loose puck past Barrasso at 17:23 as defenseman Mike Ramsey, while attempting to clear the puck out of scramble, put the puck on Tippett's stick.

The Whalers took advantage of a Sabre giveaway to make it 3-0 at 3:38 of the second period. Turgeon intercepted a clearing pass by Dave Andreychuk in the Buffalo zone and beat Barrasso from 15 feet.

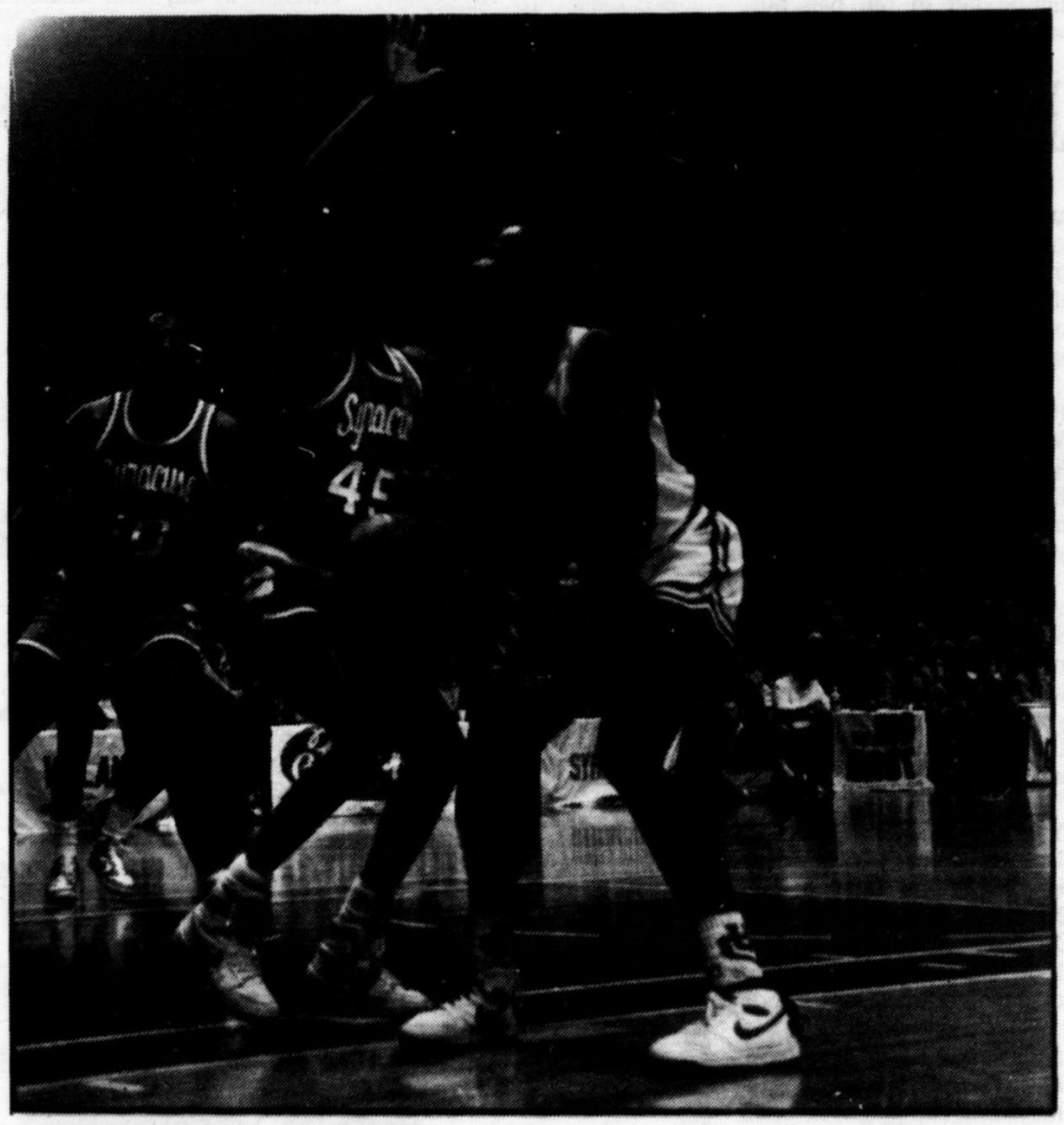
The Sabres, who enjoyed an 11-9 shot edge in the second period, closed within 3-1 on the power play at 11:07. Liut stopped a shot from the left point by Brian Engbloom but Hamel slapped home a rebound.

In the third period, Lawless scored a power play goal at 9:45 and Turgeon added his second of the game at 11:56.

Sports today

Women's swimming

The women's swim team travels to Springfield College for the ECAC Swim Championships.



Husky freshman Cliff Robinson looks to the basket in recent action against Syracuse (Mark Caswell photo).

By Dana Gauruder
Special to the Daily Campus

New York—For seven interminable games, the UConn basketball team has been like a decaying corpse in an open casket. Last night the lid was mercifully shut.

The last place team in the Big East Conference, Seton Hall, gave the Huskies a decent burial yesterday, easily putting away UConn 76-66 in the qualifying round of the conference tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Seton Hall will face the No. 1 seed, St. John's, in the first round of the tournament tonight at 7 p.m.

Losing to the perennially weak Pirates was the fitting conclusion to UConn's season. UConn dropped its last eight games and also lost all seven games it played without Earl Kelley, who was declared academically ineligible last month. After an 8-0 start, the Huskies (12-16) won only four of their last 20 games ensuring their fourth consecutive losing season.

The usual suspects, poor shooting and ball handling, caused another UConn defeat last night.

"The last couple of weeks we had an awful lot of problems with turnovers," the Huskies embattled coach Dom Perno said. "Needless to say Earl was so important to us. Teams watch us with two young guys on the backcourt and they're smart. They press and cause us headaches."

Perno had no antidote for the Husky turnover problems as Seton Hall made 14 steals. Pirate's guard John Morton broke the tournament record for steals with seven and he also contributed 11 points and nine assists.

"We knew if we pressed they would turn the ball over because they didn't have Kelley," Morton said.

Mark Bryant, the Pirates center, also helped dig UConn's grave by powering his way for a game high 18 points. "We were able to establish Mark inside offensively and he also did the job on the defensive end," Seton Hall's coach T.J. Carlesimo said.

UConn was so pathetic that the Pirates were able to enjoy extended garbage time even though they got very little help from leading scorer Andre McCloud. The senior McCloud, who averaged 17 points in the Big East this year, played only 17 minutes because of foul trouble and finished with five poits.

Guard Ricky Burton and forward Darryl Walker made up for McCloud's prolonged absence by combining for 18 points.

"We played well without him," Carlesimo said, "we got a great lift off the bench from Walker and Burton in the first half." Seton Hall led by a small margin most of the first half and held a 39-32 halftime lead though McCloud played only nine minutes and had just one basket.

Each team had 15 field goals, but the Pirates scored on nine of 11 free throws in the half while UConn hit two of three from the line. The Huskies big men were able to operate underneath and score, but got only two points from their backcourt during the half, putting them in the hole.

UConn had its last lead at 12:51 when Eddie Williams scored a basket to make the score 15-15. Williams who had 12 points for the game in his last appearance in Husky uniform shared the team high in scoring last night with the team's other senior, Tim Coles.

Then Pirate forward Martin Salley scored

See page 15